



N.T.B. SPONSORS CONTEST, PARADE

Many Sign As Special Council Meeting Sought

See Also Page 10

Aurora—Following a meeting of the committee sponsoring the petition urging a solution for Aurora's tannery smell Tuesday evening, it was announced that the petition would be presented to the Aurora council at a special meeting of council. At next week's meeting of the council, members will be notified of the petition and requested to set a date for the meeting. It is expected that the meeting will be held the following week.

Award Ice Contract For Aurora Arena To John Inglis Co.

Aurora—It was announced this week that the contract for the installation of Aurora's new artificial ice plant has been let to the John Inglis Company, Toronto. Work, which is expected to begin shortly, will be preceded by preliminary construction work. A special tile for drainage must be laid, on top of which will be rolled 18" of gravel. The shed to house ice machinery is to be constructed on the south side of the arena and must be built before installation of the ice machine. Original plans to house the machinery in the new addition to be constructed on the west end were scrapped in order to ensure maximum safety.

Newmarket—There has been little change reported over the past week on the Newmarket drive for funds for the installation of artificial ice in the Memorial Arena. Chairman Fred Thompson of the ways and means committee has been endeavoring to convene the various canvassing units this week but because several key members were absent, has to wait until the end of this week or the early part of next. It is expected as soon as the units meet, a general speeding up in canvassing will get underway.

ENTERS ST. MICHAEL'S

Newmarket—Katherine Morley (Sunny) Ewing has entered the September class of nurses in St. Michael's hospital, Toronto.

Frost Anti-Pollution Fund Applicable For Nkt. And Aurora

Newmarket—The announcement of Premier Frost over the weekend of plans to establish a \$50 million fund from which municipalities may borrow at low rates for sewage disposal or anti-pollution projects has special interest for Newmarket and Aurora. Newmarket is faced with the eventual construction of a sewage disposal plant and Aurora may find the fund of value in the ending of the tannery smell odor.

Premier Frost announced the proposal for the fund at the convention over the weekend and early this week at the Ontario Municipal Association in London. Attending from Newmarket were councillors Bert Morrison, Tom Birrell and Charles VanZant and Clerk Wesley Brooks.

Premier Frost prefaced his announcement of the fund with the insistence that the pollution of Ontario streams and lakes must end within a reasonable time. The establishment of the fund was intended to encourage that purpose. Pollution of streams and lakes has been aggravated this year by low water levels brought about by the drought. Mr. Morrison, commenting upon the convention, said that it was most educational for members of municipal governments. We had the opportunity to see what the other fellow is doing and compare notes," he said. He referred particularly to the addresses of Mr. Dunbar, minister for municipal affairs, who

Ground Work Underway On New Wing at N.H.S. For Vocational Teaching

Newmarket—The Newmarket District High School board has received encouraging reply from the provincial department of education on the construction of a new wing for vocational training in Newmarket High School. The department has sent particulars of procedure. A survey of pupil requirements at the Sutton end of the district must be undertaken. At the next meeting of the board, the results of the survey will be adjusted to the results of an earlier survey for the immediate Newmarket area to give the board an indication of just what accommodation will be required.

outlined the services his department was prepared to give municipalities, and he commented on the spirit of co-operation which was so in evidence.

5 YRS. WORK IN DAY AT CONS., SOIL SHOW

Newmarket—Five years' work on soil conservation and farm improvement projects will be accomplished in one day at the farm of Heber Down, Brooklyn, on Canada's first Farm Improvement and Soil Conservation Day next Thursday.

The event is under the direction of provincial government departments. It will be formally opened by Premier L. M. Frost and Hon. T. L. Kennedy, minister of agriculture, at 12.30 p.m., although actual proceedings will begin early in the morning.

A wide range of projects will be undertaken which will change completely the appearance of the farm and method of farming it. Among the most formidable of them are the entire elimination of a thickly grown fence row, the construction of a water diversion terrace, the institution of contour cultivation and strip cropping procedure, ditching and laying of tile drains, a pasture improvement project and a demonstration of the eradication of buckthorn.

In addition to the work on the fields of the Down farm, the barn will be renovated and painted, part of the farm house will be completely remodelled and the surroundings of the farmhouse landscaped. The work on the farm will demonstrate what can be done towards the improvement and modernization of old farmhouses.

A rest tent with motion pictures, and other headquarters facilities will be made available at strategic locations on the farm. A time schedule has been drawn up for demonstrations and talks on the various projects so that the thousands of expected visitors will be given a clear picture of what is being done and why.

Aurora Cubs, Scouts Begin Fall Meetings

Aurora—The first Aurora pack wolf cubs are beginning their meetings again on Tuesday, Sept. 5, in the high school gym at 7.30 p.m. Note time. As this is the first meeting this fall it will be a special meeting to which the parents of cubs are invited. Several of the cubs will be "going up" into Scout troop. Soon there will be vacancies in the pack for a few boys 8-9 years who would like to be cubs. These boys and parents are invited to attend this opening meeting of the pack.

The Scout troop will hold its opening meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7, in new Legion Hall basement at 7.30 p.m.

FIREMEN HOLD PARTY

Aurora—The Aurora firemen held a party at Middlebrook's on Thursday evening, Aug. 25. A large number attended. All reported having a grand time. Lunch was sandwiches, corn and weiner roast.

Coming Events

Thursday, Sept. 1—Euchre sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion. Good prizes. Refreshments. Admission 35c. 8 p.m. c3w35
Friday, Sept. 2—Dance at Coulter's Hall, on south shore of Muselman's Lake. Leo Paxton's orchestra. Modern and old time dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Admission 50c. c1w35
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 and 3—Newmarket Trumpet Band dances, games, band tattoo and sports. 1225
Wednesday, Sept. 7—Bingo in Holland Landing Community hall, at 8.15 p.m. Admission, 2 cards 35c. *1w35
Friday, Sept. 9—Christ Church Women's Guild will hold a euchre at Holland Landing Community hall, 8 p.m. Admission 35c. Lunch free. c2w34
Saturday, Sept. 17—Grand opening at Belhaven hall. Jackpot \$35. Other good prizes. A perfect hall and excellent hardwood floor. Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen orchestra. Admission 50c. Checkroom and cafeteria. c3w35
Dance at Aurora High School Auditorium every Saturday night. Admission 50c. 1225
Notice—\$50,000 life every year from circulatory ailments. Will you be one? Sept. 5, 1939, re-opening Fenn-Dele Health Club. Get well—Stay well. Enroll now. Phone 925, Newmarket. c6w30

OFFICE CAT REPORTS

Paper Late, Ginger Conducts Commission Of Enquiry

"Well boss, turn my back and the paper is late. What about it?"

"We had to replace the rollers on the folder." "What's that got to do with the paper being late?" "Don't be stupid, Ginger. You've been around here long enough to know that if something goes wrong with the folder, the paper is bound to be late."

"Your job is to see that nothing goes wrong with the folder." "Confound you, Ginger. You are becoming impatient. That's why we ordered the rollers replaced. To keep the folder operating, but we were working against time, and at the last moment we had some

trouble with the adjustments."

"Like I say, boss, your job is to avoid these last-minute troubles."

"For heaven's sake, Ginger. You know that folder can be as ornery as a balky cow. We worked over it all day Thursday and into the night. We started again at 7, Friday morning, but even then we didn't get it working right until 8.30 or so."

"You did everything you could?" "Of course. We had a man up from Toronto. Had everyone in the shop working on it. Would have had you working on it too only you weren't around. By the way. Who told you to take

Page 7, Col. 7

Hort. Soc. Glad Show Seen Start Of Fair, Widely Acclaimed

See Also Page 3

Newmarket—The Horticultural Society held its annual gladiolus show in the town hall on Saturday. To it was added an exhibition of merchandise and professional work which was highly commended by all who saw it.

The class list of the flower show was greatly enlarged for this year's competition and an encouraging

number of growers entered the show for their first time in both gladiolus and other flower classes. There were entries from as far as Keswick and Aurora.

Judge Horace Allison commented favorably on the quality of the blooms, the variety, and the extent of the show. He singled out the cockscomb in Orley Hayes' display upstairs as an unusually high calibre specimen.

John O'Halloran won the sweepstakes award for the best gladiolus in the show, and the T. Eaton trophy for high aggregate points in the year's competitions went to Wilnot Hill. There were 21 exhibitors this year.

Hops for Fair
Success of the new additions to the flower show brought such keen response that there is eager talk of the enlargement of the exhibition to fall fair proportions.

The show had to be set up after Friday's court session and Saturday's market downstairs. This meant that merchandise exhibits had to be put together when the merchants already had heavy demands on their time. Despite that fact, visual results of co-operation and effort were so satisfactory, that everyone who participated has voiced a desire to be included in next year's show.

Based on the successful handling of Saturday's show current opinion is that the possibility of developing the venture into a full-fledged fair is proven.

The show consisted of the following displays: water colors and lithographs by Mr. Frederick Hagan; textiles and bedspread, Mrs. Kate Mather; Spade, Elman Campbell; fabrics, Tom Burke; small electrical appliances, Stewart Beare; garden supplies, Newmarket District Co-

LICENSES AVAILABLE

Newmarket—Official issuer of hunting licenses in this district, Bert Morrison said this week that licenses had arrived at his store and were now available to the public.

District Landmark, Augustine Barn Being Rebuilt

Aurora—On August 8, fire destroyed the Augustine Fathers' barn in a spectacular blaze which caused damage estimated at over \$150,000. This barn, originally built by Sir Henry Pellatt, is now being rebuilt by the Aurora Building Company.

According to company officials, a great deal of clean-up work was required before actual reconstruction work could begin. Of the barn, only the two-foot walls and the floors were left intact by the flames. All else was destroyed, leaving the inside a mass of smouldering rubbish.

No estimate was forthcoming as to the length of time necessary to complete the reconstruction work, nor the probable cost. One of the most elaborate barns in Ontario, a landmark throughout the district, the Augustine Fathers' barn was built in 1911.

op; footwear, Ang West; and sportsgoods and wear, Morrison's Men's Wear.

Afternoon tea was served by the Horticultural Society social committee convened by Mrs. John O'Halloran, and floral decorations were made by Mrs. Horace Allison.

GRIFFITHS FUND

If Everyone Should Help...

Newmarket—A total of \$15 has been sent to The Era and Express for Bob Griffiths, an English immigrant who fractured his neck while diving at Preston Lake during the summer. Griffiths has left York County hospital and is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson on Gorham St. Although he is out of hospital he still wears a cast. He came to Canada a little over seven months ago to do farm labor but now is not able to do heavy work. He knows no other trade. The girl he will marry came to

Canada after the accident and is still working as a nurse's aid at York County hospital.

It has been suggested that contributions of one dollar from each English immigrant who has come to Canada recently would give Griffiths a good start on his way to rehabilitation. Many new immigrants will realize just how unfortunate a position he is in. Contributions from them would total to a sizeable gift. They may be left at The Era and Express office.

SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY, SEE PUPIL INCREASE

Public and high schools open their doors on Tuesday morning, Sept. 6, when students, many for the first time, will start another ten months at the books. In Newmarket, registration of school children shows 25 more pupils than last year. Predictions that were made by a department of education survey that the school population will increase steadily have turned out to be true. The enrollment at the Aurora public school also is expected to exceed that of last year.

Same Teaching Staff Re-Opens N.H.S.

Newmarket—The same complete teaching staff as last year will open Newmarket high school for the fall term on Tuesday. Principal J. W. Lockhart said that the enrollment figure could not be estimated until a week after school starts. Last year the enrollment was near 375 students.

The formation of the Newmarket-Sutton district board has made no change in the number of students coming to Newmarket from out of town. Sutton high school continues with its grade XII class this year. The same bus service for rural pupils will start on Tuesday with the exception that the Brownhill and Holland Landing routes have been combined.

During the summer, Mr. Speer, the athletic director, attended the special coaching school at the University of Western Ontario and Miss Robins attended the summer school at the University of Toronto for P.T. specialists.

Two Bursaries For N.H.S. Students

Newmarket—Two Newmarket high school students will get dominion and provincial bursaries this year, principal J. W. Lockhart announced yesterday. Bob Stinson, Keswick, was awarded a university bursary worth \$400. He will attend O.A.C. this fall. David Preston, Whitechurch, was awarded the grade XIII bursary of \$100, granted to a grade XII student. He will be taking his grade XIII at Newmarket high school this fall.

The bursaries are established to assist worthy students whose marks are good and to make it possible for them to continue further education. Their marks must average at least second class honors.

One New Teacher As Aurora H.S.

Aurora—The Aurora high school will have an enrollment of 360 pupils this year when school re-opens next Tuesday. There is only one change in the teaching staff. Mrs. Gerrow replacing Miss Wilkinson who was married in July. In November, the high school commencement will be held. At this time the \$100 prize presented by a former pupil, John Stewart, will be awarded to June Adams, as the pupil having the highest standing in Grade XIII. Miss Adams topped eight firsts and two seconds to top the school.

The Aurora public school expects this year's enrollment to exceed that of last year. Three new teachers have joined the public school teaching staff this year. They include Miss Marjory Kitchen of Schomberg and Lorne H. Brady.

Enrolment Soars At Public Schools

Newmarket—A tentative figure of 700 has been estimated as the enrollment in public schools opening on Tuesday. Supervising principal H. A. Jackson said that the figure would likely be greater after a complete attendance is taken. There are approximately 25 more students registered than there were last year. At the end of June the enrollment was 682.

The same kindergarten bus Page 7, Col. 7

Band Tattoo, Carnival, Dance This Weekend

Newmarket—The Newmarket Trumpet Band will present the first trumpet band competitions in Newmarket in years on Saturday when seven or more bands will compete for four trophies.

The band competitions are part of a two-day event sponsored by the band, proceeds from which will be used to purchase uniforms. On Friday night, there will be

a street dance and carnival on Main St. Norm Burling and his Kingsmen will provide the music.

The band competitions will begin at Lions club park at 2 p.m. Following the competitions, there will be a parade, beginning at the north end of town at 6.30 p.m. and moving south on Main St. to the park. All bands will participate. Following the parade, the trophies will be awarded to the winners, and three of the bands will demonstrate slow and fancy drills.

There will be dancing and carnival events at the park, and draw to wind up the day.

The trophies for which the bands will compete are the Roy Manning Trophy (Mr. Manning is the bandmaster of the Newmarket Trumpet Band); the R.S. A. Trophy; Branch 426, Canadian Legion trophy, and the Newmarket Trumpet Band trophy.

See also page five for more information about the Newmarket Trumpet Band.

TOP BANDS ENTERED IN CONTEST HERE

Newmarket—Bands so far entered in the Newmarket Trumpet Band competition on Saturday include several well known outfits. Among them are the 2nd Armored Div. Signals Regt. Band, prize winners in the United States and Canada and just recently returned from Calgary.

Other bands are the Branch 31, Canadian Legion, Trumpet Band from Mount Dennis, first prize winners in class three at Waterloo Music Festival this year and considered one of the top-notch bands in Canada;

Scout House Bugle Band from Preston, first prize winners in fancy drill this year at Waterloo. It is a large band of mostly teenagers and has just returned from Cleveland where it won high praise for its work;

R.C.S.C.C. Temeraire Trumpet Band, many times first prize winners in U.S. and Canadian competitions, and considered one of the best junior bands in Canada;

Parkdale Lions Girls Band from Toronto, many times a prize winner, and other excellent bands from Toronto, Weston, Highland Creek and other centres.

CHARGE RECEIVING, THEFT

Aurora—Two Aurora men were arrested by police early this week on charges of receiving stolen goods and of theft. The charges were laid following the theft of a skill-saw and tools which belonged to the contracting firm of Hill and Murray, Aurora. Lawrence Lawson and Bill Trent were released on bail of \$300 cash and \$500 property, respectively, and will appear in Newmarket court.

Bog Fire On Flats Resists Rain, Men Smoke Reaches Nkt.

Queensville—Between 1,000 and 1,100 acres of poplar bush and marsh land are on fire four miles north east of Queensville. The fire started more than a week ago and is of unknown origin. It has spread rapidly destroying many acres of bush and has caused a dense pall of smoke in the area of Queensville flats.

The smoke has drifted as far south as Newmarket and Pine Orchard and it is probably the cause of the odor about which Newmarket residents have been commenting.

Up to 75 men at one time have been trying to control it but it is practically impossible to put out because the ground, a type of peat bog, is burning as deep as three or four feet. The fire tunnels underground for several yards and starts a new section burning. As the ground is burned, the trees' roots weaken and fall, and one section, 1 1/2 miles square, is a desolate ruin.

Centre of the fire area is between the Travers irrigation ditch on the south, the Nelson irrigation ditch on the north, and Old Yonge St. Most of the south section is poplar bush and the north is marsh scrub. Fire has also spread west of the section and is burning west of the Holland River not far from the newly reclaimed marsh land north-east of Bradford.

Only residence endangered was the home of Mrs. Dave the house this week and the township grader ploughed a fire guard around the residence to prevent ground fire from reaching it. Said Elmer Miller: "The smoke gets so thick we can hardly eat in our house."

Accompanied by Chief Constable Jos. Jardine yesterday, the Era and Express went the entire length of Old Yonge St.

Miller, who is over 90 years old, and her son, Elmer Miller. The fire came within 100 yards of from the Travers canal to the Nelson canal over the smoldering ground. Occasionally the ground would break over a fire tunnel causing large holes with beds of smoldering ashes.

It is doubtful whether even a soaking rain would stop the fire and some fire workers say that it could burn until winter. The township plans to bring in water pumping equipment to prevent further spread. Yesterday a strong wind from the south caused fire to flare up more severely in some places.

One First, Two Seconds For Ron Beazer at CNE

Aurora—Aurora was well represented at this year's Canadian National Exhibition. Competing in the water skiing events at the C.N.E., Ronald Beazer of Aurora was crowned Canadian closed water ski-jumping champion. He also placed second in two other water skiing events, Canadian closed slalom, and the Canadian closed trick-riding.

Aurora can be especially proud of Ron's exploits in that he had been on water skis only eight times previous to Friday's competitions. He tried water skiing for the first time on Monday previous.

Traffic Toll Mounts At Schomberg Hill

Once again Cemetery Hill on highway 27 near Schomberg was the scene of a serious head-on collision in which seven Toronto people were injured Saturday night. So far this season, Cemetery Hill has claimed five lives and injured at least a dozen people in three accidents.

In York County hospital, Newmarket, are John Campbell, 19, of 240 Silverthorne Avenue, with concussion, a broken nose and severe lacerations to the right eye; Charles Franze, 16, 86 Rowntree Ave., facial cuts; William Hendrick, 26, 38 St. Georges Rd., driver of the north-bound car, cuts and bruises to his arms, legs and chest; and Gordon Boettger, of 312 Gladstone Ave., lone passenger in the Hendrick car, suffered face cuts. Hendrick and Boettger were released from hospital Sunday.

Taken to Western hospital were Joan Tuck, 17, of 398 Silverthorne Avenue, who suffered a fractured jaw, cuts and abrasions; William Holden, 18, same address, cuts to neck, face and chest; and Jack Graham, 18, of 172 Chambers Ave., driver of the other car, with head, arm and knee cuts.

The collision apparently occurred when Hendrick attempted to pass another car. "The road looked clear ahead and I pulled out to pass," Hendrick said. "The next thing I knew

there was a car coming towards me."

Although Hendrick attempted to pull over to the west ditch, the two cars crashed head-on a short distance north of the crest of the hill. The injured were treated at the scene by Dr. M. K. Delaine of Schomberg. They were removed to hospital in three ambulances.

Graham's car, a 1932 model, was a total wreck. Damage to the other car was estimated at approximately \$500.

While police were investigating the accident and clearing the road of debris, another crash occurred a half-mile north on highway 9, a short distance east of highway 27. Attracted by the noise of the crash police found a car and a truck in a head-on collision. No one was injured.

ANSNORVELD

Miss E. H. Havinga, New York City, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Miedema for a few days.

The Christian School here has started its fall session for the coming year with an enrollment of 105 children. An additional teacher will take care of grades 1 and 2.

The summer tourist season has brought many U.S. visitors to the parsonage and among the visitors here this week were Rev. and Mrs. L. Trap.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miedema and family visited Mrs. Miedema's relatives in Paris, Ont.

HOPE

Hope W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. O. Brenair on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

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WHIPPER BILLY TO PUT ON KESWICK SHOW

Keswick — Saturday evening the Optimist Club is again furnishing a wonderful show in the Memorial Centre. Whipper Billy Watson, the outstanding Canadian Wrestler, will appear in person. He is not only noted for his ability as a wrestler but mostly as an example of physical fitness and for his never-tiring efforts on behalf of youth.

Every boy from 10 to 100 should hear his talk which will be given Saturday in connection with his wrestling demonstration. Fathers bring along your sons, and sons be sure dad is there. Also an excellent movie will be shown. Tickets at the door, which might be your lucky night to get one of the \$40 worth of beautiful door prizes. For a barrel of fun and education be sure to be at the Memorial Centre Saturday evening.

The same hard-working crew put in a full evening Tuesday, raking and levelling the ground in preparation for the cement floor and also to have it nice and level for Saturday night. Why is it always the same few? Those who haven't yet helped will please phone or call personally and sign up for the cement floor work. Then you, too, can puff out your chest with pride over our province-wide noted achievement.

Those privileged few who heard Mr. Connie Smythe of Maple Leaf fame speak last Wednesday evening are still discussing his message of encouragement and cheer. Connie is an example of what sheer pluck and courage can do. He is an outstanding businessman with an exceptional record of service to his country and a shrewd estimate of values for those things which count. His praise for those who had been responsible for erecting such a beautiful and useful recreational centre should have been heard by everyone in North Gwillimbury. Mr. Smythe is chairman of the Canadian Society for Crippled Children and each year is personally responsible for giving 500 crippled children a summer holiday.

We are indeed very sorry to know that next Sunday will be the farewell sermon of Rev. M. R. Brown of the United church. He has many friends in this community and his work with the youth of this district will bear fruit for many years to come. We wish him a happy and useful pastorate in his new appointment at Colborne. A packed church Sunday morning as a show of appreciation is hoped for.

Be sure and see the window display of door prizes in Hugh Sinclair's corner window.

What have you done in selling donations for Canada's finest memorial centre? A few have sold 100 car tickets each. Come, folks, let's put this over in a big way. The car is a beauty and the object of the funds is one to call out the best effort of everyone.

We were among those last week who received our weekly caper with four blank pages therefore missing a lot of local news. Some were more fortunate and received a fully printed copy.

Editor's note: For an explanation see "Ginger" on front page.

Sunday's rain filled cisterns to overflowing and gave the gardens much needed moisture.

Miss Eva Gilroy has been confined to bed for a week and is still on the sick list. Mrs. Russell Gilroy, Oakville, is staying at the Gilroy home owing to Eva's illness.

Mrs. Joe Freitas, Martinez, Calif., (nee Norine Fairbairn) and her son are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Elias Fairbairn's. Mrs. Freitas has been away 20 years and sees many changes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stickland are spending a few days in Toronto and are visiting the Exhibition.

The new crimson carpet in the aisles of Keswick United church, matching that in the chancel, adds much to its beauty and comfort. Rev. M. R. Brown has accepted a call as minister to Colborne United church. The service in Keswick United church next Sunday at 11 a.m. will be conducted by Rev. M. R. Brown before his departure to his new appointment at Colborne.

Many summer residents who have been attending church regularly are planning to return to their homes soon. Some will be taking up their duties as school teachers again.

The funeral of Mr. Sidney Kettel was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at his home, Keswick. Rev. M. R. Brown was in charge assisted by Rev. Fackler of Maple. Mr. Kettel had a long illness. He was a member of Keswick United church. He is survived by his wife, Amy Kettel. Interment was in Queensville cemetery.

Among the many relatives present at the service were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry and family of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Black, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Wall, Mrs. Wm. Lloyd, Agincourt and Mr. Gleason Rigger and mother of Toronto and many friends from a distance.

Vandorf News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton, Edgely, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingdon, Mary Ann and Joe, Brampton, and Mrs. Charlie Cook, Aurora, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Richardson, Betty, Billy and Miss Margaret Armstrong, Armitage, visited friends on the weekend at Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon.

Several from this community attended the Pattenden and Stevenson wedding at Teston United church on Saturday.

Miss Elinor Purnell, Jefferson, is spending a few days with Miss Ruthie White.

Miss Martha Ann Pogue has arrived home after holidaying with her aunt, Miss Ada Pogue, at Kirkland Lake.

Neighbors and friends gathered at Vandorf hall Tuesday, Aug. 23, in honor of Mr. Grant Pattenden and Miss Myrel Stevenson who were married August 27.

SNOWBALL

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Storey on the birth of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson and Sheila have left on an extended motor trip.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seaton (nee Mabel Gilpin) who were married on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Bradley and son, Bobbie, Ottawa, have been visiting Mrs. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norm. Teasdale.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Copson were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Billings, Toronto, Miss Ruth Billings, Carman, Man., and Miss Beth Copson, Reg. N., Toronto.

Miss Jean Smith, Reg. N., Midland, has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Blum.

Mrs. Art Storey has been holidaying for a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodham, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Woods and family have returned home after a three-weeks' motor trip to Texas where they visited Mrs. Woods' brother and family.

We are sorry to hear of the illnesses of Mrs. Fred van Nstrand, Vandorf, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hillary, Aurora. They are recovering nicely.

Miss Audrey Switzer spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Switzer.

BELHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ackerman recently spent a weekend with Mrs. Ackerman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Grant and family spent a few days holidaying at Mrs. Grant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mann.

Mrs. Don Hoffman is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Mann.

MIAMI BEACH

Services at St. Paul's, Jersey, will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the first two Sundays in September and will be conducted by Rev. H. L. Puxley, Roche's Point.

News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

The Elmhurst Beach branch meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lunn on Wednesday, Sept. 7. Roll call, a household hint or a recipe. Paper, home economics.

The Aurora branch held its monthly meeting on Thursday, Aug. 25, at the home of Mrs. Woods, Wells St.

The meeting was well attended with 11 new members joining.

A towel and pillow case shower was held for Mrs. Waite whose home was recently destroyed by fire. Mrs. Waite received a number of lovely towels and pillow cases.

The ladies received an invitation to attend a meeting with the Vandorf branch on Wednesday, Sept. 21. Anyone wishing to go please get in touch with Mrs. M. Southwood, Kennedy St.

The September meeting of Sharon branch will be held at the home of Mrs. Levi Weddel on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 2:30 p.m. Roll call, "A famous person you would like to meet and why." Paper on Historical Research. Mrs. Gordon Maynard, Unionville, will be the guest speaker. Refreshment committee, Mrs. W. Hall, Mrs. R. Rogers, Miss Nora Shaw.

Will the ladies please remember to bring any old linen or cotton for use in making cancer pads. Mrs. Elton Armstrong, our district president, will be present at the meeting.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry West were in the peach district on Monday.

MOUNT PISGAH

Mr. Jim Wells is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell in Toronto for a few days.

Miss Gwenith Allen, Toronto, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Botham, and family.

Mrs. George Smith visited a few days with the Terry's at Fairy Sound last week.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Len. Scott has been very ill. We all wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Wm. Acay visited in Toronto for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett were hosts to about 75 guests at a weiner and corn roast on Monday evening of this week.

Donald and Carol Hesse, Richmond Hill, have been holidaying with their cousins, Joan and Dawna Barrett.

Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. E. Underhill and Gene, Aurora, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamble and family.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Meredith Ash has been released from hospital and will convalesce for awhile with relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. Audrey Leary has returned from her western tour and reports a wonderful trip. The trip home from Vancouver was by air.

Mrs. Acay and Mrs. N. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gamble, Elgin Mills, on Sunday evening and met some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olloway from Alberta whom they have not seen for 37 years.

Mr. Arthur Thomas and friend, Montreal, visited Mr. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas, a few days last week.

Mr. Lorne Gibney, Toronto, spent a couple of days last week with his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Shaw.

Miss Nora Shaw spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Copeland, Sprucedale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Findley and family left on Tuesday for their new home at Owen Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw spent the weekend at Jackson's Point.

Service at the United church on Sunday is at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school will start again next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. We hope all the pupils will be present to get their stars for attendance each Sunday until Christmas.

Mrs. Frank Vernon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon, Joan and Barbara, Hamilton, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weston, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Miss Jean Nicklin, Toronto, spent the weekend at her home here.

GLENVILLE

Glenville Ladies' Aid and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer visited Mr. and Mrs. Keffer at Holland Landing and presented them with an electric clock. A delicious lunch was served.

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Gladiolus Show, Exhibition Arouses Hope Fall Fair Can Be Revived In Newmarket

Grand Success Verdict On Saturday

Newmarket—Though representation was limited in the show and exhibition at the town hall Saturday, the attractiveness of the displays, and the fact that they were so effectively presented is an encouraging indication of the possibility of a return to the fall fair in town.

The flower show was the dominant note but every exhibit was closely inspected and much enthusiasm was voiced by spectators. One spectator who was skeptical about the venture from advance notices, said it was beyond any conception of what could be done in that direction, and the merchants who contributed their valuable Saturday time to setting up displays feel that the effort was well repaid.

One shopkeeper said he would like a chance next year to better his display and that he didn't see why this initial exhibition couldn't be built up into a first class fall fair.

Of another display the merchant said results were obvious this week when people came into the store to comment on his exhibit. Another said he had people in his store on Saturday before the show closed to inquire about exhibits.

All the exhibitors shared in enthusiasm over the co-operation with which the show was staged and the all-round satisfaction derived by those who worked on the project. The common sentiment was that this was the logical beginning, though small, of the revival of the fall fair.

SURPRISE FORMER PASTOR

Newmarket—About 50 members and friends of the Free Methodist church motored to Uxbridge on Wednesday evening to surprise their former pastor, Rev. R. G. Babcock, with a farewell gift. Rev. Babcock is now district superintendent of the Toronto and Muskoka districts and is residing in Uxbridge. After a pleasant evening, a delicious lunch was served.



Central Press Canadian

Bonsecours market in downtown Montreal gets a good dousing with a 25 percent DDT spray as the city winds up the first of a two-day experimental campaign to keep flies away from food markets and other breeding places. Periodical checks will be made during succeeding weeks by city sanitary inspectors to see how well the spray is doing its job. City health department officials had full co-operation of the national war on pests campaign committee in carrying out their first offensive against flies with the famous wartime chemical. Jeep-borne equipment made it possible for more than three-quarters of a million square feet on markets and stockyards to be sprayed the first day.

LITHOGRAPHS, BEADWORK

Much Interest Shown In Display

Newmarket—Representative of the arts and crafts at Saturday's show in the town hall were lithographs and water colors by Frederick Hagan, Court St., and Indian beadwork and foreign textiles which are in the possession of Mrs. Kate Mather, Prospect St.

The public was very interested in the unusualness of the beadwork which was done by western Canadian Indians and is rarely seen by Canadians in the east. The unique design and color effects are not imitated in other crafts and placed beside foreign textiles of exquisite workmanship provided as broad

a contrast in crafts as could be displayed. The textiles included Bratslavian wool embroidery, Indian printed satin, Chinese embroidered silk, Egyptian applique, and samples of many other types of textiles so finely worked that their production seems impossible to people of our way of life.

The most thought provoking unit on display was undoubtedly the collection of lithographs by Fred Hagan. Most general comment heard about them was that no one was able to look at them and walk casually away. While many who know his work feel that he is on the way to becoming a great Canadian artist, Newmarket people have not previously had an opportunity to see it. Mr. Hagan's lithograph collection presented black and whites and three color prints.

Some said they would like to own one or another of them, others felt they were being introduced to new aspects of picture making while comments ranged from "interesting to see but few could be lived with," and "clever but cruel," to "doubt that the artist believes there is perfection in anything," and of a specific print, "almost as alive as nature itself." One man expressed the wish that there was more and brighter sunlight in the painter's life and the hope that he would see his work again in about five years. Another statement overheard was that seeing the collection provided almost diversion of thought. Audience enthusiasm probably reached its peak in a statement that it is regretful that the "public did not turn out in droves while the artist is still in our midst to at least study the work of a man so gifted and accomplished that his stature is proven."

On the wall opposite the prints, nine water colors by Hagan were hung. They made an appropriate setting for the tea tables close by and were viewed with much less comment but more friendliness than were the lithographs.

HOLD TOURNAMENT

Newmarket—The Newmarket Lawn Bowling club is holding a mixed triples tournament on Labor Day, Sept. 5. Will all members please make up your teams as soon as possible so that all are assured a good day's sport?

EXPERT AT WORK

Bit Of This And That And Lo! A Lovely Corsage

Newmarket—Some pieces of wire, green florist tape, several lengths of ribbon in assorted colors and of course, a few glad tips and other blossoms... doesn't sound too attractive, does it? But if you have the know how, they can be transformed into things of beauty.

At the annual glad show of the Newmarket Horticultural Society on Saturday such a demonstration was given at the tea hour by Mrs. Horace Allison, wife of the visiting show judge. Using her pick of Howard Proctor's choice seedlings, Mrs. Allison made several exquisite corsages and two very lovely centre-pieces. She seemed to enjoy her work as much as did those who were fortunate enough to witness her in action.

In mere minutes a wire was put through a bud and bent downward along the stem or in some instances formed a stem for a detached floret. This was repeated. A few sprigs of cedar

formed a background to which these blooms were wired. With the addition of the ribbon, again securely wired, a bow attractive-ly draped and there were the "ohs" and "ahs" from the group over the finished product.

One corsage of red and white gladioli was very effective with its white ribbon bow. Another, which Mrs. Allison named "Early Autumn," was made entirely of deep gold colored glads with the ribbon in the same rich hue. Perhaps you would have preferred the all pink corsage with the fresh green cedar and ribbon for contrast. For the Bride's Mother there was a corsage which combined dignity and beauty, using two deep purple petunias and a golden gladiolus with the gold ribbon.

A pure white centre-piece for the Bride's Table appealed to all who saw it. Three white candles, graduated in height, in a bed of white glad tips, it was unusually beautiful.

The secret of such an arrangement, so we were told, is in using plastacine as the anchor or base and no water until the arrangement is completed. An oblong glass baking dish, quite devoid of glamor was used for this centerpiece. In it, around the candles, was moulded the plastacine which also formed the base into which the stems of the glad tips were stuck. Last the water was added and the arrangement was ready for the spot of honor.

Another centre-piece for the dining table used glads of all one color—a warm copper or bronze shade. This arrangement followed symmetrical lines with a height of about six inches at the centre tapering down to the sides of the dish.

The comments since the show have all been in praise of Mrs. Allison's easy charm and graceful manner in explaining the intricacies of the work as well as for the effectiveness of her arrangements. For herself, Mrs. Allison was quite thrilled to have been included in the day's plans.

Entries Up, O'Halloran Wins 'Stakes'

Newmarket—The Horticultural Society held its largest glad show in three years at the town hall on Saturday, Aug. 27. There was a 50 percent increase over last year in the number of entries and a proportionate increase in the number of exhibitors. Horace Allison, commercial glad grower of Brampton, judged the show. Mr. Allison has acted as judge at some of the leading gladioli shows in the northern States as well as in Ontario. In accepting the invitation of the Newmarket Society for last weekend, he declined an invitation to judge the Calgary gladioli show.

Mr. Allison used the point system as laid down by the Canadian Gladiolus Society in his judging and when an exhibit failed to receive 80 points, even if it was the only one in its section, that exhibit was not awarded a first prize.

Because of last minute transportation difficulties, Mr. Allison was unable to bring his display of newer varieties. This was a disappointment to many of the visitors. This feature had been very popular at last year's show. However, he remained at the show all day to answer questions and to explain the finer points of growing and exhibiting glads.

John O'Halloran won the sweepstake award for the best gladiolus in the show with a spike of Fire Brand. Mrs. C. Harman won second and third place in the sweepstake with spikes of Alladin and Dusty Miller. Sweepstake dahlia went to Arthur Mathews and best aster award to Wilmot Hill.

Prize-winners are: best arranged living-room basket, Mrs. C. Harman, Wilmot Hill; Mrs. C. Filley; best two roses, red, Mrs. C. Harman; best decorated dining-room table, floral effect, Mrs. C. Harman, E. M. Cameron, Rev. R. Pugh; glads, 3, white, creamy white, Mrs. C. Harman, Wilmot Hill; glads, 3, light or deep yellow, Mrs. C. Harman, Russel Hughes, Wilmot Hill; glads, 3, orange, apricot or buff, Wilmot Hill; glads, 3, light salmon, rose or coral, Wilmot Hill; glads, 3, picardy, Wilmot Hill; glads, 3, medium or deep rose, Wilmot Hill; glads, 3, scarlet or light red, Wilmot Hill, Russel Hughes; glads, 3, maroon or black red, Wilmot Hill; glads, 3, mauve or mauve pink, Mrs. C. Harman; glads, 3, bluish white or pink with white, Mrs. C. Peterson, Mrs. C. Harman, Wilmot Hill; glads, 3, purple, Wilmot Hill, Russel Hughes;

Glads, 3, light or deep violet, (second prize), Wilmot Hill; glads, 3, smoky, ash, bronze or copper, Wilmot Hill (third prize), Russel Hughes; glads, 3, white, light, medium color with blotch, Wilmot Hill; glads, 3, seedlings, Howard Proctor; glad, 1, white, creamy white, Mrs. C. Harman, Wilmot Hill; glad, 1, bluish white and white with pink, Mrs. C. Harman, Mrs. C. Peterson; glad, 1, light or deep yellow, Mrs. C. Harman; glad, 1, orange, apricot or buff, Mrs. C. Harman, Mrs. C. Peterson; glad, 1, light rose, salmon, coral, Mrs. C. Harman; glad, 1, picardy, Wilmot Hill; glad, 1, salmon, orange or red salmon, Mrs. C. Peterson, Mrs. C. Harman; glad, 1, scarlet or light red, Mrs. C. Peterson, John Daly; glad, 1, maroon or black red, Mrs. C. Peterson, Wilmot Hill; glad, 1, mauve or mauve pink, Mrs. C. Harman; glad, 1, purple, Mrs. C. Harman;

Glad, 1, light or deep violet, Wilmot Hill; glad, 1, smoky, ash, bronze or copper, Mrs. C. Harman; glad, 1, seedling, Howard Proctor; glads, best 10 of 10 varieties, Wilmot Hill; decorated basket of glads, quality and variety to count, Wilmot Hill; bowl of glad tips, Wilmot Hill, Russel Hughes, Mrs. C. Harman; basket of seedlings, Howard Proctor; display of glads, Howard Proctor.

(Continued on Page 5)

Wilmot Hill Awarded T. Eaton Trophy On Year's Winnings

Newmarket—Winner in the Newmarket Horticultural Society of the T. Eaton Trophy this year is Wilmot Hill. This prize is awarded to the exhibitor with the highest number of points in all the shows. Runner up was Mrs. Charles Harman. John O'Halloran won the cup donated by Charles Harman for the best three spikes of gladioli, introduced since 1946, in the show. Mr. Horace Allison who judged the show on Saturday donated two new prizes for the second and third places in the sweepstake glad. These donations brought his contribution to the society to a total of \$21 in bials.

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\$3.50 and \$3.95

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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

How unfortunate it was that "the public did not turn out in droves while the artist was still in our midst to at least study the work of a man so gifted and accomplished that his stature is proven." This remark, overheard at the gladiolus show and exhibition Saturday with reference to the lithography of Frederick Hagan, has most pertinent application not only to Mr. Hagan's work but to that of many other individuals in Newmarket.

A large part of Newmarket's population simply doesn't realize the excellence of the work done in Newmarket in the realm of art and drama, entertainment, music and crafts. Either that, or else indifferent to this aspect of community life, they ignore its offerings.

We suspect it is a good deal more of the latter than the former. An expert's knowledge is not required for the simple enjoyment of the art that Newmarket's artists, musicians, actors and craftsmen provide. An open mind is the only requirement.

Perhaps that is the source of the indifference of the public to the work within Newmarket's boundaries. We are inclined to associate these matters with an atmosphere of preciousness which grates against our backgrounds. Some of those responsible for the work are at fault in this respect that they encourage that attitude. But essentially, the music and the rest of artistic activity found in Newmarket are valid expressions of fellow townspeople and are as factual and meaningful as a well turned furrow or an artfully contrived piece of furniture. And if this were to be acknowledged, much of the present indifference would evaporate.

The gladiolus show and exhibition Saturday was a new approach which has earned nothing but praise for the Horticultural Society. It broke the pattern of flower shows here for the past 25 years and gave the public a refreshing interest. Next Saturday, the Newmarket Trumpet Band is sponsoring a band tattoo, and here again is something fresh and different for Newmarket.

These manifestations of community thought and activity show again the capacity of the citizens of Newmarket for originality and invention, as well as a very real desire to give their community a thought-provoking experience. It is this same distinction which makes our failures so glaring.

Newmarket is capable of setting records for the sending of parcels overseas, but we are unable to give a bantam baseball team transportation or moral support. We accomplish wonders with concerts and minstrel shows but engage in a frustratingly slow campaign for artificial ice. Our organizations maintain a high sphere of service work, in the churches, the veterans' organizations and the service clubs, but when it comes to providing our kiddies with a swimming pool, we are distressingly without leadership.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

Quite a few Newmarket people took first prizes at the Aurora flower show held recently, according to the files of 25 years ago. Mr. Robert McTavish won the silver cup donated by Mayor Waiton for best display of gladioli which contained about 100 spikes of 60 named varieties. Mr. Ed. Brammer won first prize for the best display of dahlias and eight firsts in gladioli. Messrs. John Davey and Duncan Murray also won several firsts.

Miss Eria Somerville and her cousins, Miss Olive Tustian and Mrs. A. E. Knowles, Aurora, are spending their holidays at Orleans, N.Y., with their aunt, Mrs. W. Cockerill.

Fair market on Saturday. Harvest apples were selling at 20 cents a peck. Butter advanced to 40 cents a lb. and eggs to 38 cents a doz.

Miss Florence Trent, "Oakley Farm," Newmarket, arrived in Vancouver on August 18 aboard the Empress of Russia from Manila, Philippine Islands via Hong Kong, Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Vancouver. Miss Trent has not been home for eight years.

The paving of Gorham St. was finished yesterday afternoon and Lorne Ave. has been graded.

Mr. L. M. Andrews, Aurora, was elected Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Encampment of Ontario, I.O.O.F., at the annual session held in Belleville.

Mrs. Andrew Robertson, California, is visiting old friends in town and vicinity. It is 27 years since the family left Newmarket. Mr. Robertson ran a bakery in town for a number of years and was the first to cater to the summer cottages at Orchard Beach.

The Yonge St. subway south of Aurora opened for traffic on Tuesday evening. The street railway tracks will be laid and the cars run through at an early date.

Good market last Saturday. Butter sold at 18 and 19 cents a lb. and eggs at 12 cents a doz. A lot of fruit offered for sale; red plums were selling at 15 cents a peck, green grapes 50 cents a peck and crab apples 20 cents a basket. Peas were 25 cents a peck, onions 20 cents a peck, tomatoes 20 and 25 cents a basket, green corn 10 cents a doz. and cabbage 5 cents each.

There are now 20 men on the payroll at the Specialty Works. New machinery is beginning to arrive and a large hammer for the manufacture of steel snow shovels is one of the latest pieces.

Miss Alberta Phillips, who has been home for about six weeks, left on Wednesday to resume her duties in Brooklyn hospital, N.Y.

Robert Manning and Ed. Doyle played lacrosse with Barrie last Friday against Beaverton. Barrie won 5-0 and the teams are now tied for the championship of the north-eastern district intermediate series and will play the final game at Orillia.

Miss Roche, Perkdale, daughter of Mr. Wm. Roche, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dunford Roche.

On Thursday a granite stone about two feet square was placed into the outside wall of the new hospital wing of the Industrial Home, at the south-east corner, bearing an inscription to the memory of Jane Porter who left \$2,000 towards the erection of the building.

Mr. Ed. Williams, Cleveland, Ohio, is spending a few days in Bogartown with his father, Mr. Addison Williams.

While unloading a car of fruit at the depot last Friday morning a span of horses belonging to W. N. Storr were frightened and bolted for the street. Mr. Thompson gave chase but before he could catch them the rig ran into a pole, upset the fruit and did about \$20 worth of damage.

Messrs. Davis & Son, King, are erecting an addition to their large tannery, 80' x 60', three storeys high. When this addition is completed they will be able to double their output.

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The Editorials:

Start Of Fall Fair

Reaction to the Horticultural Society's inclusion of art and merchandise exhibits in its annual gladiolus show on Saturday leaves no doubt of the support the society will receive next year when, if present plans mature, the show will be further expanded to include more exhibits. Merchants are anxious for, and these days need, opportunities to place their goods before the public in such a setting as the Horticultural Society provided on Saturday. The public in turn appreciates the care and attention shown by the merchants in their efforts to provide a "quality" show.

What is exceptional about the show is that it was entirely of Newmarket's doing with one exception, the corsage making demonstration of Mrs. Horace Allison. The lithographs of Mr. Hagan were done in Newmarket by a Newmarket citizen and were of the same high quality as those which have won him awards in international shows. The collection of textiles and Indian beadwork of Mrs. Kate Mather was from her larger collections, parts of which have been or are being shown in museums. The merchandise on display could be purchased in Newmarket and, of course, the flowers were all grown in Newmarket gardens.

It must be most encouraging to the Horticultural Society to know that while others have discussed the revival of a fair in Newmarket, even advanced tentative proposals for it, the society has gone ahead and accomplished that end in a manner which has been most acceptable to everyone. Those responsible deserve the highest praise for an excellent job.

Common Sense Approach

To what extent has the property-owner the right to abuse this land? As far as we know, there is nothing to prevent him from turning a fertile field into a barren waste if he so pleases. If, however, the recommendation contained in a brief presented before the conservation committee of the Ontario Legislature at Dryden last week is adopted, it will become a crime for the property-owner to abuse his land.

At first glance, this appears a serious infringement upon traditional property rights. Yet it is nothing short of common sense to demand these restraints. Unwittingly or not, the principle behind them is acknowledged in the tree-cutting by-law which restricts indiscriminate destruction of woodlots.

Proper use of land can only be completely achieved when surrounding lands are also properly used. The evils of erosion, and soil and water depletion are part of a chain reaction which cannot be halted by a fence line. A field which becomes sandy soon infects adjoining fields. A stripped wood-lot can lower the wells on a neighboring farm. The abuse of his land by one farmer will eventually cause harm to the land of his neighbors and while there is not now any law to restrain him completely, neither should he be free to inflict the results of his indifference upon others.

Many acres of woodland have been destroyed in York county in recent weeks by fires which could not be put out because fire fighting equipment was either lacking or couldn't reach the fire. It is understood that proposals to protect private woodlands against fires will be placed before county councils by the Ontario Conservation and Reforestation Association. Because the woodlands of Southern Ontario are not within the fire zone, there is not the same attitude towards the prevention of fires as in the fire-conscious north, but the last few weeks have shown that fires in Southern Ontario can be just as destructive.

The Carrot Isn't Enough

Premier Frost's proposal of a fund from which municipalities may borrow for sewage and anti-pollution measures at low rates is of immediate interest to Newmarket. The construction of a sewage disposal plant cannot be much longer delayed. The growth of the town makes our present method of dumping untreated sewage into the river increasingly unsanitary. Aurora too has an interest in the fund in view of the growing demand for town and Collis Leather to work together to end the nuisance of the odor from tannery operations.

The Holland River, which is little better than an open sewer, could be a pleasant stream if the practices which are presently employed along its banks were ended.

Announcing the fund, Premier Frost declared that the pollution of Ontario waters must come to an end within a reasonable time. This is a laudable purpose but is the provision of low interest loans going to accomplish it? We doubt it. Low interest loans are not a sufficient inducement to change the habits of

municipal thinking. Prohibitory measures are required as well.

Perhaps Mr. Frost is trying the donkey with a carrot before building a fire under him, but if he is in earnest about ending pollution within a reasonable time, he'd better fetch his matches soon.

Replies To Gen. Crerar Show Dismaying Official Attitude

The Toronto Star carried a column of twaddle last week under the headline:

Crerar Ideas Would

Bring War, Bankrupt

West, Ottawa States

which reported the official Ottawa reaction to Gen. Crerar's criticism in his Warrior's Day address at the Exhibition of Canada's lack of military preparedness. The story gave anonymous "military and political authorities" as the source for such gems of official reasoning as this:

"Everything he (Gen. Crerar) says about preparedness would be perfectly correct if Canada knew she was going to have to fight and also when she would have to fight. 'Even aggressor nations can't be sure when a war will start, but certainly Canada couldn't possibly know,' one high-ranking political figure pointed out." So not knowing if there is going to be a war, and if there should be, not knowing when, there is no real reason for military preparedness.

But the "high-ranking political figure" is not content to make an ass of himself with this one statement; he must elaborate and so we read that in his opinion, the military preparedness advocated by Gen. Crerar, if adopted generally by the western democracies, "would be the surest way to create conditions under which war would be inevitable." And again: "It (military preparedness) would build up great tensions between the eastern and western halves of the world, and one side or the other would do something which would start a shooting war."

Is there not a familiar ring to these words, an echo of the appeasement of the mid 30's when the fear of provoking Germany and Italy into a "shooting war" kept the democracies acquiescent while the Axis gobbled up half of Europe?

General Crerar's address was first of all a plea for military preparedness. He made it on behalf of Canada's own interest, and on behalf of the wider interest of maintaining the meaning of the North Atlantic Pact. His comments were plain common sense:

"Canada's pledge to fight Russia, should the Soviet government attack . . . any of the European co-signatories of the North Atlantic Pact, is quite clear. But what is no less clear, to the discouragement of all allies and the satisfaction of Soviet Russia, is that there is no significant military power standing behind that pledge."

"While I believe the existence of the pact has an important deterrent effect on Russia, I cannot imagine that a pledge on paper, without the practical power behind it, will continue long to influence that grim and ruthless group of men who rule Russia. . ."

General Crerar recommended means by which to achieve military preparedness and quite possibly they could be wrong. What is so disquieting is that the official sources in the Toronto Star's story were concerned less with disputing his recommendations than with arguing that there is no need for military preparedness in the first place.

Obviously, Canada cannot afford a large defense establishment; it lacks the resources. The government has budgeted however the sum of \$400,000,000 for defence. Since the war, exclusive of pensions, etc., arising out of the war, the country has spent \$700,000,000 on defence. Yet when the purpose for which this money was spent was demonstrated in Exercise Eagle, there was nothing to show it had been spent wisely.

What has been made very evident first by the fiasco of Exercise Eagle, and now by the Star's report of the official reaction to Gen. Crerar's address, is that our defense administration lives far removed from the grim realities of existence. Lacking the stimulus of a realistic acceptance of world affairs, it is without direction. Its spokesmen echo the appeasement of the mid 30's although the lesson of Berlin, that force can only be discouraged by a greater show of force, is only a year removed. They are proud of defense budgets but when confronted with the inadequacies of Canada's defenses so obvious in Exercise Eagle, they shrug their shoulders and observe that after all, "we can rely on the United States to help us." They commit Canada to a defence pact then fail to redeem the pledge with a necessary military force to give meaning to Canada's signature.

The public will be excused if they wonder how long this muddled thinking is to be permitted to direct Canada's defence administration.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

We are in mourning this week for a contemporary who has passed on out of his ninth in Greenwich Village, N.Y., after 14 years at the column punching business.

Scoppy, the striped cat, wrote a column called "Scoppy Mewses" in the weekly journal, the Villager. In 1935 he started at the bottom, killing rats in the Villager's office but soon was promoted to columnist with a by-line. In the 14 years of his newspaper career, he had two editorial assistants, Clara Bell Woolworth and later, Eudine Page.

Some of Scoppy's great causes were neighborliness, civic betterment, the Greenwich Village Humane League, American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and the United Nations Children's Fund. Scoppy had won acclaim in such publications as the Christian Science Monitor. Time Magazine says "the most celebrated literary feline since Don Marquis discovered mehitabel."

The publisher, Isabel Bryan, has interviewed applicants for Scoppy's job and has taken on a Scoppy II, another tonk cat.

One woman reader wrote about Scoppy, "I shall always think of him as one of the great . . . He had the lofty detachment of a genius and the warm friendliness of a child. When he stared me down with a frigid hauteur, as he sometimes did, I could have been swept up in a teaspoon. But when he moved in on me grandly and condescended to occupy my lap, I felt as though I'd made the Social Register."

I wonder if all women readers are like that, I hope.

I am also wondering if the boss will print a nice sentimental eulogy when I kick off or will I merely fade into the forgotten past, carried away in some Friday morning garbage pick-up. Will all these years of underpaid toil at the keyboard be for naught? On thinking it over maybe I should mention the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in suitable juxtaposition with "years of underpaid toil" by a simple cat columnist. (Could there be any broader hint than that to the boss?) Flowers and arrowroot biscuits for the living, I always say.

MR. CLAXTON

There goes Brook

Aloof and regal,

He must be thinking,

Of Exercise Eagle.

—with apologies to Ogden Nash

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

Will the small acreage farmer be forced into forming co-operative farm machinery groups? The combine for harvesting is crowding the custom threshing out. The large acreage farmers are buying separators and are doing their own threshing or using combines. The dust and hard labor of the old system of threshing makes the combine very desirable.

There is considerable custom work being done by combines. For one man to have the capital expenditure and upkeep he must have a large acreage to put and would naturally take the largest jobs first. That leaves the small acreage farmer to the last. With a little thought and study the small acreage farmer could have the advantage of modern farm machinery. A swather cuts the grain and leaves it in rows so high stubble to be picked up when dry by a combine.

Then there would be no grain getting soaked, rotting or the combine. Wet weather would not be to the grain as much harm as it does now in the stacks. The straw would be baled or loaded with a hay loader and put through a box and blown into the barn. When grain is left too long in the stacks it kills the new seeds. This would not happen with a swather.

Our present way of farmers helping each other thresh does not seem fair. One farmer will stack through his crop with the help of his neighbors. The weather turns bad and the grain that is out will spoil. One farmer may have two days' threshing while another may have only one day with no way to make up this difference.

To have a co-operative farm machinery group there would have to be eight or ten farmers. The capital would have to be raised by loan units. It would not be necessary that each farmer put in the same amount of loan units capital or have the same amount of harvest. This is all adjusted by co-operative procedure. The group would have to decide the rate of interest to be paid on loan units. A rate per hour would have to be struck for the machine to cover wages, repairs, oil, gas, depreciation. The rate would have to be high enough to cover all expenses and to pay a patronage return.

On capital or loan units the interest rate is the same to small as well as large holders. To even the service one farmer might use the machine 20 hours while another would only use it ten hours. There would be twice the patronage returns paid to the 20 hours than the 10 hours. Along with the depreciation a reserve fund must be set up. When all charges are paid the farmer will have had the service at cost.

It would be a wonderful thing to have small groups thinking and studying co-operative procedure. Let no one think that one can get something for nothing from co-operation. Each group can pass rules or by-laws to suit their individual needs.

Now is the time to think about next year's crop. There is a chance that some custom threshing outfits may be off the road next year and the small acreage farmer may be out of luck for a machine. Cutting grass while young to insure the high protein content in our hay needs the use of heavy machinery and drying equipment. It is known that grass and hay cut while young can correct some of the nutritional deficiency we have with our livestock.

The small acreage farmer must make some move to keep up with the new method of farming. The day of hand labor and walking behind a team is gone. The larger farms can afford large units of machinery at cheaper cost. The small farms must follow or stop farming. It would be a loss to our country if the small farm unit had to go. Cheerio.

"ALL I KNOW IS WHAT I READ IN THE PAPERS"



The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.



This old picture of the blacksmith shop in Queensville will arouse many memories among Queensville residents. The shop was torn down just a few weeks ago. Pictured in front of it are (left to right) Dwayne McGenerly, who died just a few weeks ago, Jacob Terry (owner), John Wright, Ross MacFarlane and Ross McKenzie. The picture was in the possession of Mr. McGenerly's niece, Mrs. M. McKelvey, Queensville.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor: Dr. Dale's remarks in last week's Era and Express in regard to the wiping of milk bottle tops before the milk is poured out reminded me of a story told by a Canadian graduate nurse, specialising at New York. She had a patient, very ill with pneumonia, in an apartment near Columbia University. On night duty, she went to an open window early one morning to caution the milk man not to make too much noise with jingling bottles in the wire containers.

As the man slipped down the alley between houses to the service or delivery entrance, he left one container of bottled milk on the sidewalk. Five old cats promptly came out from nowhere and licked the tops clean. They disappeared as quickly when they heard the driver return, and he, not noticing, picked up the container and delivered the milk to the next house.

M. D. H.

The Editor: The department of highways, in cooperation with the police, safety organizations and other agencies, is endeavoring to direct public attention to the traffic hazards peculiar to the Labor Day weekend, and, on the commencement of another school year to remind motorists, parents and children of the special need for care in their use of the streets and highways.

In past years, the Labor Day holiday has been the occasion for a record number of traffic accidents and fatalities. At this time, a great many of our citizens are taking advantage of the last public holiday of summer; cottagers and summer vacationists are streaming back to cities and towns and for these and other reasons there are undoubtedly more cars on the road than at any other season of the year. All this adds up to a very hazardous traffic situation. On the day after Labor Day about 750,000 children in this province will be returning to their class rooms and 75,000 of these will be starting their first day at school. Every possible precaution should be taken to protect these young lives.

Because of the added dangers to be encountered at this time, I am asking your help in bringing the public the urgent need for the utmost care, caution and common sense by all highway users. Your assistance in the past is deeply appreciated and I know your continued interest and support will do much to reduce the danger in the days ahead.

Geo. H. Doucett,
Minister of Highways,

The Editor: It was with great pleasure I read the recent letter which was in the form of an open letter to the citizens of Aurora and the Collis Leather Company to get together and clean up the bad odor situation which I think is a blemish on the everyday life of not only the people of Aurora but to the employees and the management of the Collis Leather Company.

I do hope the petition which is being circulated meets with the unanimous response it well deserves. The idea of council being asked to appoint a good strong fearless committee of sanitation who will make an exhaustive survey of the whole odor and sewage problem of Aurora is a good one and I for one sincerely hope they will be able to definitely find a method which will eliminate the bad odors which have plagued the residents for years. I feel that other municipalities are watching this effort and if we succeed in getting the total co-operation of the citizens of Aurora, the town council and the tannery it will be a great step forward for civic betterment.

I would appreciate if you would publish this letter in your paper and I do wish the efforts of the movers of this petition will be successful.

L. J. Moore,
Aurora,

The Editor: The members of the Newmarket Horticultural Society are very pleased with the success of the Gladiolus Show and Exhibition which took place on Saturday. With the fine displays of gladiolus, merchandise, pictures and Indian work, the town hall show was much better than had been expected.

We hope that next year more merchants and other groups will join the Horticultural Society in following up this small but most encouraging beginning, and that this will develop into an annual show for Newmarket.

Arnold A. Reinke,
President, Newmarket Horticultural Society.

REVIVED IN '48

Trumpet Band Continues Tradition

Newmarket—The Newmarket Trumpet Band has undertaken its largest job to date with its carnival and dance on Friday night, followed by a trumpet band competition on Saturday afternoon when seven or more bands are expected to compete.

It will be quite an occasion for Newmarket with the band competitions climaxing with a march down Main St. in the evening followed by slow and fancy drills by three of the bands at the Stuart Scott school grounds.

The Newmarket Trumpet Band was organized in the early part of 1948 to fill the gap left by the dissolution of the R.S.A. band in 1941. The latter band had been organized in 1932 and was active for the intervening nine years. One of the reasons for the R.S.A. band's dissolution was that of its 52 members, 40 enlisted.

Began in 1948

Albert Linden is generally credited with having taken the initial steps towards the organization of the Newmarket Trumpet Band late in 1947, and in early 1948, the band became a formal organization. A Toronto musical instrument dealer extended the band \$3,000 credit on their instruments, a debt which was paid off by the band's effort, and through generous support of the public in general and the Newmarket Veterans' Association in particular.

The band has arranged that its instruments will be turned over to the town for safe-keeping in event that it should break up. Then, if another band is formed, the instruments will be made available to it.

Band personnel now numbers 52 in uniform with 12 "spares." A good half of them are veterans. Howard Brown is president, Len Burling and Herb. Elines, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Wait Saturday Results

The band has played in several local and district events, giving its services free to any organization in town on seven

days' notice. It has entered several competitions, the latest on Warriors' Day at the Exhibition last Saturday. The band is still awaiting word of their standing in this, but earlier this year, at Niagara Falls, in competition with eight other bands, some of them with drum majorettes, the band placed first. At Waterloo, the band was fourth although the low standing might be attributed to the rain.

Blind Veteran Instructs Newmarket Trumpet Band

Newmarket—Bandmaster of the Newmarket Trumpet Band is a veteran of the first great war, who lost his sight through service to his country, Roy Manning of Toronto, who has an enviable record of accomplishment.

Born in Toronto, Mr. Manning joined the 31st Regiment Bugle Band at Owen Sound in 1908. He enlisted with 122nd Bat., C.E.F., taking the bugle band of this unit overseas in the first great war. In 1917, he passed the examinations of the Royal Military School of Music with honors.

In 1920, he organized the Grey Reg't. Bugle Band at Owen Sound and was with it until 1931, when he organized the famous 2nd Div. Signals Band. In the next six years, the band won 21 trophies in various competitions. He also trained bands at Mount Dennis, Brampton, Georgetown and Toronto.

Although sightless, he has not let this handicap him in passing on to others his musical knowledge and instruction as is evident in the fine showing of the Newmarket band.

Mr. Manning is employed by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The objective of the band organization includes all those advantages which come from the sharing in a group project, as well as providing an attractive outlet for youthful energy. "None of our boys have ever been in trouble while with the band," comments the president.

GLAD SHOW WINNERS (Continued from Page 3)

tor; miniature bouquet, not over 5" tall and 6" wide, John O'Halloran, Mrs. C. Fildey, Mrs. C. Harman.

Novices' Section

(800 bulbs or under)
Glads, 3, light or deep yellow, James Gibney; glads, 3, light salmon, rose or coral, James Gibney; glads, 3, salmon, orange or red salmon, James Gibney; glads, 1, white, creamy white, John O'Halloran; glad, 1, light or deep yellow, James Gibney, John O'Halloran; glad, 1, orange, apricot, buff, James Gibney, John O'Halloran; glad, 1, light salmon, rose coral, James Gibney, John O'Halloran; glad, 1, picardy, James Gibney, Orley Hayes; glad, 1, salmon orange or red salmon, John O'Halloran; glad, 1, scarlet or light red, James Gibney, John O'Halloran; glad, 1, red, crimson or dark red, John O'Halloran; glad, 1, mauve or mauve pink, James Gibney, John O'Halloran; glad, 1, blush white or pink with white, John O'Halloran, James Gibney, glad, 1, purple, (second prize), Mrs. B. Hendricks;

Glad, 1, smoky, ash, bronze or copper, (second prize), Arthur Mathews; glad, 1, white, light or medium color with blotch, John O'Halloran; glads, 5 spikes, 5 varieties, John O'Halloran; decorated basket of glads, quality and variety to count, John O'Halloran; bowl of glad tips, Mrs. C. Fildey, James Gibney, Rev. R. Pugh; dahlias, 3, decorative, Arthur Mathews; petunias, single, best bowl, Rev. R. Pugh, Mrs. George Ruddle; phlox drummondii, best collection, Mrs. C. Harman; salpiglossis, best collection, John O'Halloran; verbena, best collection, John O'Halloran, Rev. R. Pugh; zinnia, large, best collection, John O'Halloran, E. M. Cameron, Arthur Mathews; zinnia, pom-pom, best collection, John O'Halloran; cosmos, best collection, Rev. R. Pugh, John O'Halloran; marigolds, French, bowl, John O'Halloran, Russel Hughes, Arthur Mathews; best display of cut flowers, annual or perennial, open to members who have never shown before. (In one or more containers), Mrs. Donald Cummings, E. M. Cameron, Rev. R. Pugh; sweetpeas, 8 stems, pink, Arthur Mathews; best 3 spikes, glad introduced since 1946, in show, Russel Hughes; best arrangement of flowers, open to pupils of Newmarket elementary schools under ten years of age, Edgar Fildey.

Flying backward is a stunt only one land-bird can do—the hummingbird.

Medical authorities do not advise the application of beefsteak to a black eye.

Embezzlers have been found to have the highest intelligence of any class of criminals.

When a man gets to where business interferes too much with his pleasure, it's time for him to drop business before business drops him.

Foot-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE
AURORA EDITOR



Appearing elsewhere in this issue of the Newmarket Era and Express is a feature article which presents the aims of the committee sponsoring the petition for the elimination of the tannery odor, and which also discusses the efforts on the part of the Collis Leather Company to eliminate the odors, as contained in a brief presented to the Aurora council in the spring of 1948.

This article reveals that the tannery has expended a great deal of time, money and effort towards the solution of this problem. Realizing that their efforts had not been crowned with success they found themselves at a loss as to further steps without the aid of the town. This was refused by council on the recommendation of town engineer Mr. Redfern, when the tannery proposed that the town attempt an experiment towards the solution of the problem by accepting tannery sewage at the town disposal plant.

Obviously, as long as the tannery lacks sewage disposal facilities the pungent odors will remain. However, it is not reasonable to expect the Collis Leather Company to bear the whole burden. The town, too, must carry its fair share.

It is this which the committee is striving for. They are aroused, as are the majority of Aurora's citizenry, over the odors about Aurora. They want a solution and feel that it can only be obtained through the active co-operation of both the town and the tannery.

This is common sense. Aurora cannot expect to be relieved of its odor problem unless it is willing to itself contribute towards the solution.

The committee has announced that its petition is being rapidly filled with names. This reflects the attitude of the people towards the odor problem. It also reveals to council their course of action: to implement the petition as soon as possible after its presentation to them next week.

More and more, the problem of adequate sewage disposal is coming to the fore throughout Ontario. Monday, Premier Frost announced that the credit of the province would be placed behind municipalities wishing to embark on sound local improvement programs. \$50,000,000 is to be set aside which can be borrowed by municipalities at much lower rates than they would ordinarily pay.

Pollution of Ontario waters "must come to an end within a reasonable time," said the premier. "Over the years our streams and lakes have been polluted with sewage. With the rapid

growth of the province, however, it is becoming a pressing and important matter, and I think we are all agreed that pollution of our waters must come to an end."

Once again Highway Number 27 has taken a heavy toll of accidents. Last week, especially on the weekend, saw at least four accidents take place on this narrow, hilly highway. One accident occurred at Cemetery Hill, the spot which claimed the lives of five Hamilton residents early in July. This time, seven people were removed to hospital following the head-on-crash.

It requires a great deal of boldness and caution to make a fortune, and when you have got it, it requires ten times as much wit to keep it.

WHY ALUMINUM RIBBED ROOFING...

...FOR FARM AND INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS?

BECAUSE IT'S

...LIGHT

One-third the weight of galvanized steel. Easy to work and handle.

...PERMANENT

Does not rust, rot, shrink or warp. Enduring, weather-resistant.

...ECONOMICAL

Outlasts galvanized steel by many years. Requires no painting.

Autumn offers the opportunity to carry out needed construction or repairs on the farm. ALUMINUM RIBBED ROOFING and SIDING offers the answer to the material problem. Available in sheets six, seven, eight, nine and ten feet long... Saves money... Warm in winter... Cool in summer... Easy to install... One-third the weight of steel... Does not rust, rot or shrink... Requires no painting.

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NEWMARKET DISTRICT CO-OP

MAIN ST.

PHONE 346

End Of U.S. Tariff Barriers Said Essential To 'New World'

By R. J. DEACHMAN

United States and other countries.

What's wrong with Great Britain? Why is it that a conference went on over there last month and another will be held this month? Why is it that the Old Land, so long a leader in the world, seems now to lag despite brave efforts to push ahead?

Say rather: "What's wrong with the world?" There was a war, Britain was in from the start. The Commonwealth and Empire is scattered over the face of the earth. It was more difficult to mobilize resources of men and materials than it was in a single nation like the United States. Then there was vast physical damage in Great Britain. She was in the front line from the start. The people were weary when the war was over and, they faced a different world.

There was one great chance of speedy recovery. The United States, in wealth and resources, is now the outstanding nation of the world. It was in a position to fill the place long occupied by Great Britain. If, at the start of World War I, the United States had entered promptly and then, when it was over, had formed the Atlantic Pact there would have been no World War II. Alas, rarely can man foresee the future. Who could have imagined when Lindbergh flew the Atlantic that there might come a day when the bombing of almost any country in the world could be accomplished from an American base or conversely that Washington and New York, physically speaking, were within bombing range of Europe. In a world where force was supreme we could not then anticipate how Break Down Tariffs

The United States still has its opportunity—is using it, in part. "The Atlantic pact is a reality—financial assistance has been expended by the United States with a generosity of which no other nation was capable. One more step should be taken. The United States should now occupy the field into which Britain stepped over a century ago. The United States should break down her own tariff barriers—do it alone. A rich harvest would follow such action—richer still if other barriers were lowered. It should drop all those technical obstructions which for so long have been the main obstacle to greater freedom of exchange between the

The position of the United States calls for a richer world, a world at peace. Even the strongest nations profit from the prosperity of others. Currency difficulties would disappear if the nations of the world could sell more to the United States. The United States should follow this by a wide program of foreign investment. This would benefit all countries, it would help in the restoration of war-torn Europe. It would be more constructive than the Marshall Plan.

Victim of Environment
What holds America back? It is a victim of its environment. With a lavish land to develop—its outside interests faded. Slowly a change is taking place. A clash of forces in Greece, China, Persia, may lead to a war in which the United States is directly interested. The United States can no longer remain indifferent to world affairs? Despite the most peaceful intentions the United States is likely to be drawn into any major conflict which arises, meanwhile her absorbing interest is peace and the expansion of world trade.

There is no danger to vital American interests in this change. It would help to build a new world. The simple fact is that world trade cannot prosper without the aid of the United States. Is there any prospect of so great a change coming within the next few years? The force of her own example may drive her to it. Representatives of the United States in Europe are urging the reduction of continental tariffs as one of the essentials of recovery. They may be converted by their own advocacy. It is almost inevitable. No nation in all the world has more to gain, less to lose, from the development of such a policy. It would give the United States an opportunity for world leadership. The United States has the power and the wealth, will it have the will to make this forward step?

"Why does the editor call himself 'we'?" "So the fellow who doesn't like what he says will think there are too many of him to lick."

Most men work about one-quarter as hard as they say they do, and about one-half as hard as they think they do.

Colgate Clock in New York harbor, with an illuminated dial 38 feet in diameter is the largest clock in the world.

HOLLAND LANDING

Service in the United church next Sunday, Sept. 4, will be at 7.30. The Sunday-school will re-open the following Sunday, Sept. 11, at 1.30. A full attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin are holidaying in Victoria, B.C. Mr. Ronald Riley returned to his home in Guelph this week after spending the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Evans.

Miss Lois Sedore spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stephenson.

PINE ORCHARD

Misses Betty Sytema and Betty Shropshire spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines, Snowball.

Don't forget the school fair at the school on Friday afternoon, September 9, at 2 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Misses Carol and Barbara Crowe, Toronto, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, Cedar Valley.

Mr. Douglas Bagg, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. S. Gibney and Mrs. W. Reid.

Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Johnson on Wednesday, Sept. 7. Paper on "Hospitality" by Mrs. Walter Johnson. Roll call, Biblical hospitality. Hostesses, Mrs. W. Johnson and Mrs. Earl Toole.

The Free Methodist Young People of Newmarket held a corn roast and social evening at the home of Mrs. Orville Brilinger on the 5th concession recently.

Verne Hutchinson of Newmarket has been holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bonke.

Mrs. A. Haw, Misses Faye Grindell and Faye McKeown, and Mr. B. Grindell, Toronto, spent the weekend at the Grindell home.

Mrs. Rae of Stouffville was in charge of the service at the Union church on Sunday, Aug. 28. She presented an interesting outline of mission work in Japan. Mr. Harold Moddle will be in charge of the service on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoidge, Etobicoke, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen and Miss A. Widdifield.

Bruce and Verne Eveleigh, Aurora, have been holidaying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Chapman.

The welcome showers over the weekend were refreshing and revived pastures and helped root crops.

Back To School SELECTIONS

Jackets... Slacks... Shoes
Shirts... Socks... Suits

Something Extra Special In
BOYS' FOOTWEAR

BY SISMAN

A brown, lace, moccasin style oxford with neolite outsole (gives twice the wear of leather) and sponge rubber cushion insole. A durable, rugged shoe of smart appearance, it is ideal for back-to-school wear.

\$6.95

Hard-wearing, time-tried
SCAMPERS
by Sisman
\$4.50

Brown treader, solid leather with rubber heels
SCHOOL OXFORDS
by Sisman
\$6.95

Regular black leather
OXFORD
by Sisman
\$5.95

Durable black leather
BOOTS
by Sisman
\$4.75

Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS
\$1.95
and
\$3.95

Boys'
DRESS SHIRTS
\$2.50
and
\$3.75

GOLF HOSE
All colors, fancy and plain
\$1

BOYS' SUITS
with longs and breeks
\$14.75
with longs and shorts
\$18.95



MORRISON'S

MODERN FAMILY CLOTHING STORE

PHONE 158

Main St., Newmarket

Don't Underestimate The Power Of Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES

Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if paid within six days.

Sale registers are charged at \$1 for first insertion, 50 cents for additional insertions.

Cards of thanks, wedding and engagement announcements are charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days.

In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days.

There are no charges for birth and death notices.

For sale—46 3-4 ton Dodge panel truck, \$1,195.
41 Chevrolet panel, \$695. 30 percent down.
46 Chevrolet sedan, \$1,395.
40 Dodge coupe, \$785.
39 Chrysler sedan, \$795.
L. R. Maurino, Bradford. *1w35

For sale—1937 Chevrolet coupe, good mechanical condition. \$325.
Apply James Cudmore, Bolton Ave., Newmarket, phone 6921. *1w35

For sale—'42 Chrysler-Windsor sedan, in good condition. Radio, twin heaters, defroster. Will take trade-in. Phone 601, Newmarket. *1w35

For sale—'46 Chevrolet 1-2 ton truck, excellent condition. Best offer. Apply Robert Booth, Holland Landing. *1w35

For sale—Dual-purpose bay horse, reasonably priced. Apply C. Pogue, Vandon, phone Aurora 8013. *1w35

For sale—Registered Jersey cow due to freshen about two weeks. Clyde mare. J. A. Gemmill, Oak Ridge. *1w35

For sale—Shorthorn bull, 4-1-2 years old. Total Remembrance (Imp) Collynie Remembrance (Imp) Number of heifers for sale. Apply Kay Bros., Cedar Brae, phone Mount Albert 1930. *1w35

For sale—15 pigs, 8 weeks old. Apply Geo. Lecuyer, Sharon, phone Queensville 3212. *1w35

For sale—10 pigs, 8 weeks old. Apply John Walker, R. 3, Newmarket, phone 1411, Mount Albert. *1w35

For sale—10 pigs, 7 weeks old. Apply Frank Stephenson, Holland Landing. *1w35

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Gravel, sand and fill. Loader in pit at all times. James C. Ash, Holt, phone Mount Albert 109. *1w35

CONCRETE SILO BLOCKS
Drain, culvert and well tile. Uxbridge Concrete Products, Uxbridge, Ont. *1w32

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

MUCOUS IN THROAT
Thun's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucus discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

VIVIAN CANNING CO.
We are open and prepared to accept fruit and vegetables for custom canning. Phone Mount Albert, 7516. *1w33

Orders taken and deliveries made for No. 1 honey. Apply Call Davis, 163 Main St., Newmarket, phone 7821. *1w33

All-herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic neuritis and sciatic pains. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

YOUR DECORATING NEEDS
Paperhanging and stripping, painting, whitewashing, minor repairs. Reasonable rates. Town or suburban service. Free estimates and sample book. D. Cowal, Newmarket, phone 7311. *127

For sale—Mortar sand, plaster sand, gravel. Loader available Wednesdays and Fridays or on arrangement. Pit at Cedar Valley. A. Reinke, phone Mount Albert 3213. *127

ROOFING
Galvanized and aluminum roofing, well curbing and wire fence. Agent for Westco Roofing and Siding, Queensville, phone 1912. *127

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Now is the time to economize. Protect your home with insulation. Ceilings, walls and attics blown for a fraction of usual cost. Free estimate. Newmarket Co-op. Phone 366. Newmarket. *127

For sale—Gladioli blooms, Madonna Lily bulbs, Iris, Peony roots. Apply Willy C. Hill, 171 Days Dr. W., Newmarket, phone 7099. *127

TIME FOR CHICKEN DINNERS AGAIN
Phone 166w4, Newmarket. Roasting chickens 50c lb. boiling chickens 45c lb. Any weight, dressed and delivered. *127

CARPETS, SCATTER RUGS
With borders, also blankets made from old materials. Phone 710, Newmarket, or write H. Campbell, box 12, Barrie. We pick up and deliver. *133

WOOD FOR SALE
For sale—Body hardwood. \$5 a cord delivered. S. Sheridan, phone Newmarket 858. *127

For sale—Hardwood and softwood and slabs. Cedar posts. Apply Lager Bros., Mount Albert 1120. *125

For sale—Hardwood. Delivered. Apply G. Miller, R. 2, Newmarket, phone 25611. *1w34

For sale or rent—Baby scales (by week or month). Apply Best's Drug Store, Newmarket, phone 14. *1w35

\$50. REWARD
For information leading to the person who shot my police dog on Saturday, Aug. 20. Early Bray, R. 1, Newmarket. *1w35

Clum, Savage, Wolcott and Sisman back-to-school shoes. Ang West, 48 Main St., Newmarket. *1w35

ANNOUNCEMENT
The Reprint Society of Canada, Limited, Montreal and London, England, has appointed Mrs. M. Daly Hopkins as their representative for this locality. The smart new book-of-the-month club, the reprinted books are only those written by the most interesting authors of Canada and Great Britain. The books are also sold separately to non-members. Large type, good paper and well bound in soft colors. Mrs. Hopkins will be glad to have you call at Eagle's Edge Farm, Yonge Street North, and show you these very attractive books. Circulars sent upon request. And you are invited specially to visit the booth at the Exhibition. *1w35

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. S. Kettel wishes to express her sincere thanks and appreciation to the relatives and neighbors, Rev. Mr. Brown and Rev. Mr. Fockler and Dr. Tuckler for their many acts of kindness, comforting words and floral tributes. *127

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The family of the late Mrs. Joseph Pizzoli wish to thank their friends, neighbors and relatives for the floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and kind assistance during the recent sad bereavement of a loving mother. *127

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CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mrs. E. N. Penrose wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends who were so kind to them in their recent bereavement in the death of their dear mother. The family. *127

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and for the lovely floral tributes. Mr. Edward Fair. *127

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ardill wish to thank their many kind friends and neighbors, especially those who so generously helped with the harvesting and threshing during the recent sad bereavement. *127

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OBITUARY

Robert Edmund Leggitt
Aurora—A resident of Aurora and an employee of the T. Sisman Shoe Company for over 35 years. Robert Edmund Leggitt died Sunday. In failing health for the past two years, Mr. Leggitt was in his 64th year.

Born in Bloomington, Mr. Leggitt was raised in Claremont, where he attended school. After working as a blacksmith for a short time in Claremont, Mr. Leggitt moved to Aurora where he joined the T. Sisman Shoe Company.

Mr. Leggitt's interests centered around music and sports. An ardent football enthusiast, he played for both Aurora and Claremont. A member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Aurora, he sang in the choir for many years, and was a member of both the Claremont and Aurora Citizens' bands. Fond of flowers, he devoted much time to his garden. He was a member of the Masonic Order and the Oddfellows.

Mr. Leggitt is survived by his widow, Mabel Bryan Leggitt, a daughter, Mrs. Anna Fierheller, a grandson, Bobby, and three brothers, Ernie of Pontypool, August of Joliet and Herbert of Barstow, Calif. Interment was in Aurora cemetery from St. Andrew's Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frances Penrose
Frances Lucilla Stephens Penrose, Newmarket, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Hope, Newmarket, on Thursday morning, Aug. 25. She was born in Newmarket, the daughter of the late Mary Jane Clabine and Albert Stephens. On March 18, 1884, she married Ezra Noble Penrose, who predeceased her March 26, 1936.

Her chief interests were in her home and community. She was a member of the Christian Baptist church and a member of the Women's Institute.

Surviving are two sons, Albert and Fred Penrose, four daughters, Mrs. Henderson (Nella), Mrs. Lowley (Gladys), Mrs. Max Smith (Laura), Newmarket and Mrs. F. E. Hope (Dorothy) Newmarket. A son, Lieut. Harry Penrose, and a daughter, Mrs. L. Davis, predeceased her. A sister, Mrs. Sarah Flintoff survives.

The funeral service for Mrs. Penrose was held at Roadhouse and Rose chapel, Newmarket, on Sunday, Aug. 28, conducted by Rev. H. Cotton. Interment was at Newmarket cemetery. Pallbearers, five grandchildren and one grandchild, were Harry Penrose, Harry Landry, Walter and Robert Davis, Fred Penrose and Larry Smith.

WILLOW BEACH
Miss Mildred Young has left for Yellowknife after spending summer vacation with her mother.

On August 25 a shower was held for Mr. and Mrs. Lorne O'Dell at the home of Mrs. J. Mahoney. About 25 friends were present and the happy couple were the recipients of many useful and ornamental gifts.

Mrs. Charles Martin fell and broke her hip on Saturday and is in Toronto Western hospital.

The community Sunday-school held every Sunday in the hall was greatly needed at Willow Beach and there was quite a good attendance on Sunday. The object lesson was given by a young man, Mr. Len Jones, who is a summer resident.

Mrs. Kay McNeill spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Howard Matt.

ENGAGEMENTS
The engagement is announced of Evelyn Ruth, daughter of Mrs. Beach of R. 2, Stouffville, and the late Wm. Beach, to Mr. James A. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of R. 2, Stouffville. The marriage will take place quietly at the home of the bride on Sept. 10, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg, Sharon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorna Arlene, to Mr. Gordon Thomas MacPherson, son of Mrs. MacPherson, Cedar Valley, and the late Mr. Thomas MacPherson. The marriage will take place on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 3 p.m., at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. McKelvey of R. 5, Barrie, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Doris E. A. L., to Mr. Thomas Albert Victor Higgins, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Higgins, Newmarket. Wedding to take place early in October.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. M. T. Myles and family wish to express their sincere thanks to their many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes, especially thanking Dr. Crawford Rose and Rev. F. V. Abbot and Rev. Mr. Mitchell for their comforting words during our recent bereavement in the passing of a dear wife and mother.

CARD OF THANKS
In loving memory of my dear mother, Margaret Woodcock, who passed away Aug. 29, 1937.

The depths of sorrow I cannot tell of the loss of one I loved so well. And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep, Her memory I shall always keep. Sadly missed by her husband, Garfield.

Somerville—In ever loving memory of our dear father, Mr. Charles Somerville, who passed away August 31, 1935.

"When will be done" seems hard to say.

When we loved has passed away, Some day, perhaps, we'll understand.

When we meet again in that better land, Lovingly remembered by Laura, Russell and Frances.

CARD OF THANKS
In loving memory of my dear mother, Margaret Woodcock, who passed away Aug. 29, 1937.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss her, Our hearts cannot tell what to say.

God only knows how we miss her, In a home that is lonesome today.

Always remembered by Harford and Alice.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their acts of kindness, cards and flowers in our recent illness. Thanks are extended to those who donated blood.

Barbara and Don Oldham.

CARD OF THANKS
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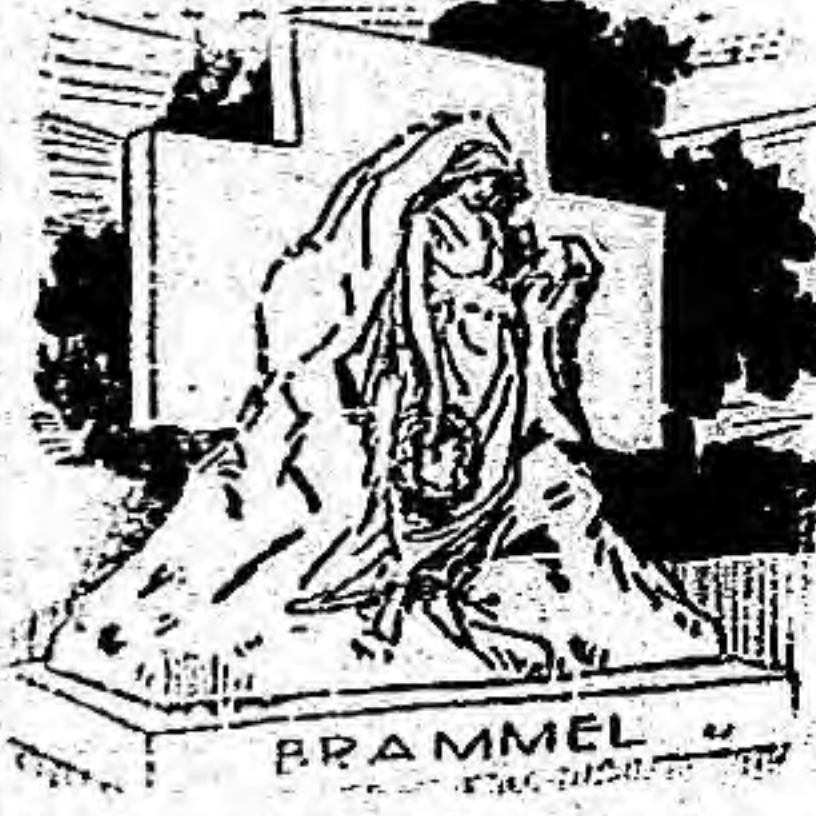
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Aurora—Multi-colored gladioli decorated Aurora United church when Rev. Harvey Howey officiated at the marriage of Mabel Eveline Gilpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilpin, and Clifford Muriel Seaton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Seaton of the second con. of King.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gown in ivory duchess satin with lace inset. Her full-length tulle illusion veil was caught to a coronet of orange blossoms and pearls and she carried a cascade of red roses. Mrs. C. Smart, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, gown in orchid silk taffeta and carrying a nosegay of peach colored roses and blue cornflowers with matching ribbon.

Mrs. Viva McAnch, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid in lime green silk taffeta. June Gilpin, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid in yellow silk taffeta, carrying matching nosegay of roses in pastel shades. Little Horva Gilpin, niece of the bride, was flower girl in rose pink silk taffeta trimmed with blue. All the bridal attendants wore matching floral headdresses.

Charlie Seaton, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Lorne Gilpin, brother of the bride, and Ross Seaton, cousin of the groom. Mr. Illyd Harris was organist.

For travelling the bride chose a tissue faille crepe dress of teal blue with Victorian wine accessories and a corsage of pink gladioli and roses. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Trinity parish hall, Victoria St., Aurora, to which friends and relatives from Barrie, Beeton, Brantford, Toronto, St. Thomas, Thornton, Manitoulin Island, Markham and Aurora attended. After their honeymoon trip to Manitoulin Island and back via Niagara Falls, the happy couple will reside on the groom's farm near Aurora.

TWO NEW TEACHERS

Newmarket—Two new teachers on the staff of the public schools starting on Tuesday will be Miss Mary MacVicar, London, and Mrs. Olive Thompson, Queensville. They replace Mrs. Revill, who is giving up teaching, and Miss Camplin who is taking a position in Toronto.

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THEY BRING RESULTS



At least six settlements are endangered in the Haliburton highlands of central Ontario. Families are frantically evacuating as swift-moving forest fires roar through district, fought by man but aided and abetted by nature. Thousands of woodland acres have been destroyed and other thousands are threatened by the blazes.

Strong Possibility For East-West Road

Newmarket — Road improvements by the Toronto and York Roads Commission at the north end of town along with talk about the possibility of Davis Dr. being part of an east-west highway brings some expectations by citizens that Newmarket will find a new busy section in the north end.

At present the commission is grading and widening the road from Main St. to Yonge St. and installing new and wider culverts. The new width of the road shows promises of it being an adequate thoroughfare for the traffic demand between Yonge St. and the east Lake Simcoe route. The county engineer stated recently that Davis Dr. W. would not have a paved surface until a year after grading has been completed.

From unofficial sources, specifically from gravel crushing contractors, it is definitely expected that Davis Dr. will be linked with highway No. 9 to Orangeville, hand in hand with the development of the new Toronto to Barrie highway.

The overhead bridge already has been built across the new double lane Barrie road to average single lane highway standards and the department of highways has stated that the bridge was built to foresee the future development of No. 9 highway. At present there is considerable road improvement being done on No. 9 highway near Orangeville.

On Davis Dr. some of the ratepayers are wondering why sewers were not laid down on the street before the county started building the large culvert west of Main St. Ratepayers already have petitioned for a sewer on Davis Dr. but it is not known when they will be built. One ratepayer says that it will take much more effort and money to put them underneath the newly constructed county culvert.

Commercial crop of sugar beets actually amounts to 30,000 acres, by actual measurement, as against 18,400 acres harvested last year, the statistics branch, Ontario department of agriculture reports in its crop survey for August.

Growing is reported to be excellent and improving each day. There has been ample moisture and no attacks from insects. Root rot which appeared early in the season has disappeared entirely.

Given normal rains in August and September, the best crop should be well above average in yield, the report indicates.

MOUNT ZION

There was a good attendance out to church Sunday night. Mr. D. Elliott took the service owing to the sickness of the pastor, Rev. W. Yates.

Miss Joyce Roman has been holidaying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King of Ravenshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Keller, Zephyr, had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole and family.

School will soon be the order of the day. The children will be glad to go back to school with their teacher, Mrs. F. Mahoney.

Sunday guests at the Kollington home were Mr. and Mrs. H. Cowieson, Toronto, and Mrs. Barker, Newmarket.

Mr. J. Miller spent the weekend at home with his wife and family.

CORRECTION

In the obituary report of Edgar Starr last week, it was stated in error that the funeral was held on Tuesday instead of Thursday. Mr. Starr's sister who predeceased him was Mrs. Ethel L. Merritt.

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—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilton returned on Thursday from a trip through Western Ontario via the Bluewater Highway.
—Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilton and sons spent Sunday at Villa Rosa, Pine Beach, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. MacNaughton.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkio and little son, Ronnie, New Liskeard, are spending this week with Mrs. Perkio's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Travis.

FRANK BAILIE WEDS ELIZABETH ANNE GEE

Forest Hill United church was decorated with white gladioli for the wedding of Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes Gee, when she became the bride of Mr. Frank Bailie, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bailie, Newmarket, on August 26. Dr. H. B. Hendershot performed the double-ring ceremony and Mr. Saunders was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely gown in an original creation of ivory satin on Victorian lines with separate fitted basque and embroidered full skirt with court train. She wore a Juliet cap of matching satin with a single spray of orange blossoms curving to the cheek. Her long veil was of illusion and she carried a cascade of ivory gladioli and old gold ivy.

Constance Gee was her sister's maid of honor and the groom's sister, Miss Marjorie Bailie, was bridesmaid. They wore matching original taffeta gowns in shades of figurine fuschia and petunia purple with scalloped necklines, full quilted skirts, mits and picture hats. They carried crescent bouquets of rose and orchid gladioli, respectively. Master Cary Bailie, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer. Best man was Edward Bailie, brother of the groom, and ushers were Albert Watts and Clarence Waddell.

In her home the bride's mother received in rose beige faille with matching hat and corsage of coral roses and bachelor's buttons. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Webb, in violet crepe with corsage of yellow roses, and Mrs. Ted Bailie in turquoise crepe with corsage of pink rosebuds. The happy couple left by plane for New York, then to Bermuda by steamer. For travelling the bride donned a grey gabardine ensemble and mulberry accessories. On their return they will take up residence at 86 Sherwood Ave., Toronto.

PAPER LATE
(Continued from Page 1)
a Thursday off?"
"Witness will confine himself to answering the questions of the court. And you might tell me too, why some of the papers were dirty and wrinkled."
"We tore so many papers before we got the folder fixed that we had to salvage some from the floor of the press room so that everyone would have one."
"So what it boils down to is that you ran into some unexpected trouble with the folder and you did the best you could to get the paper out?"
"That's it, Ginger boy."
"The witness will retain proper address before this court."
"Sorry, your worship."
"Don't let it happen again."
"No, your worship."
"Suspended sentence."
"Thanks, Gin -- er -- your worship."

SCHOOL OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)
will operate starting Tuesday at 1:20 p.m. from the Alexander Muir school to the King George school. All kindergarten pupils west of Main St. and on Main St. are to attend classes at the King George school in the morning. All those east of Main St. will attend in the afternoon, leaving the Alexander Muir by bus at 1:20 p.m.

There will be grade 7 and grade 8 classes in the Alexander Muir school this year. Last year there was no grade 7 in that school. Similar to last year, there will be no grade 8 class in the King George school. Grade 6 students who would normally attend the Alexander Muir will be in the Stuart Scott school, the same as last year.

As many pupils as possible from the east side of town who attended the Stuart Scott school last year will be transferred to the Alexander Muir school this term.

CHECK TENDER

Newmarket — Architects are still going over a tender for Newmarket's new public school, the Prince Charles school, which will be built on Srigley St. at the east side of town. The tender is for approximately \$130,000. The architects must satisfy themselves as to reliability of the tenderer, and his sub-contractors before recommending the acceptance of the tender.

OBITUARY
Mrs. Anna Fairbairn
Anna Elizabeth Fairbairn, Keswick, died at the home of her son, Edward Charles Fairbairn, on August 19, 1949. Born at Markham, February 20, 1859, her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reesor. She married William Fairbairn March 9, 1875. He predeceased her February 24, 1934.
She was a member of the Christian church for over 60 years. Of a family of four, only one son survives, Edward Fairbairn. A daughter, Winnie, the late Mrs. R. L. Boag, Newmarket, died March 27, 1928. A son, Clarence, died at the age of 14 in 1906 and a son, Peter, was killed in a highway accident in 1935.
Other survivors are Minnie Kirk, a sister in Markham, nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.
The funeral service was held at the Strathairn Funeral Home in Queensville on August 22, conducted by Rev. R. W. Serick of the Christian church at Keswick. Interment was at Queensville cemetery. Pallbearers were Dalton Smith, Thomas Swanson, Stan Shanks, Reggie McIntosh, Sim Graves and Martin Woodward.

2nd Potato Field Day Slated For Sept. 2nd

Dufferin County Crop Improvement Association is sponsoring its second annual Potato Field Day on Wednesday, Sept. 7. There will be displays and demonstrations of potato and tillage equipment.

Col. The Honorable T. L. Kennedy will officially open the day at 1 p.m. This will be followed by a short commentary by Mr. Norman Thompson, potato specialist, O.A.C., on the 14 varieties of potatoes on test and the fertilizer plots with the various rates of application.

The soils department, O.A.C., will have a display as well as a detailed analysis of the soil on this farm. Dr. Paterson, costs branch, Toronto, will have all the costs analyzed on Mr. Laverty's potato acreage up to digging.

Laverty's farm is located on No. 24 highway, two miles north of Horning's Mills on excellent potato land—the Honeywood silt loam.

A horseshoe should be hung with the ends pointing down.



WHERE AM I GOIN' SEPT. 2nd & 3rd
WHY TO TH' NEWMARKET BAND
TATTOO OF COURSE—THE SAME AS
EVERYBUDDY ELSE. SEE YA THERE,
EH DOC.!

THE Newmarket Trumpet Band PRESENTS

Monster CARNIVAL STREET DANCE

Main Street
NEWMARKET
Friday, Sept. 2

Largest Trumpet Band Competitions

EVER HELD IN NEWMARKET

Saturday, Sept. 3 - 2 p.m.

IN LIONS CLUB PARK

featuring the Leading Trumpet Bands of Ontario
Street Parade South on Main St. - 6.30 p.m.
TO LIONS CLUB PARK

CARNIVAL - GAMES - PRIZES

AT PARK
AFTER PARADE

PROCEEDS FOR NEW UNIFORMS

(Illustration by Bruce Gould)

Use The Classifieds -

YOUNG HOPEFULS by DOROTHY MUIR ROWMAN

Trouble In The Bathroom

Louise, four years old, is repeating a disconcerting little trick of an earlier stage in her development.

Never has Louise appreciated being left alone in the bathroom. She asserted herself in this regard at an early age by trying to destroy everything within reach. Her destructive tendencies led her to throwing soap, toothbrushes, etc., down the toilet—then stuffing the same with clothing, towels and toilet paper streamers.

Louise, seemingly, outgrew this stage when she was provided with close supervision and new interests. At that time, mother planned activities in the near vicinity and Louise was given a toy or a picture book to amuse her.

Now, two years later, Louise again becomes rebellious when left alone in the bathroom. Her main offense is unwinding all the toilet paper. Slapping her naughty hands and spanking her have very temporary results.

Removing the tissue helps somewhat because mother can hear her searching for it and come to the rescue. Then, too, Louise is getting old enough to find it disconcerting and inconvenient not to have the tissue handy when she needs it. However, that factor isn't sufficient consequence for her obedience to warnings not to touch the toilet paper until she needs it.

As far as Louise is concerned, the most effective appeal is the reward of a few drops of hand lotion if she allows the tissue to remain in its rightful position—rewards are administered after each sitting.

A reward is the most effective

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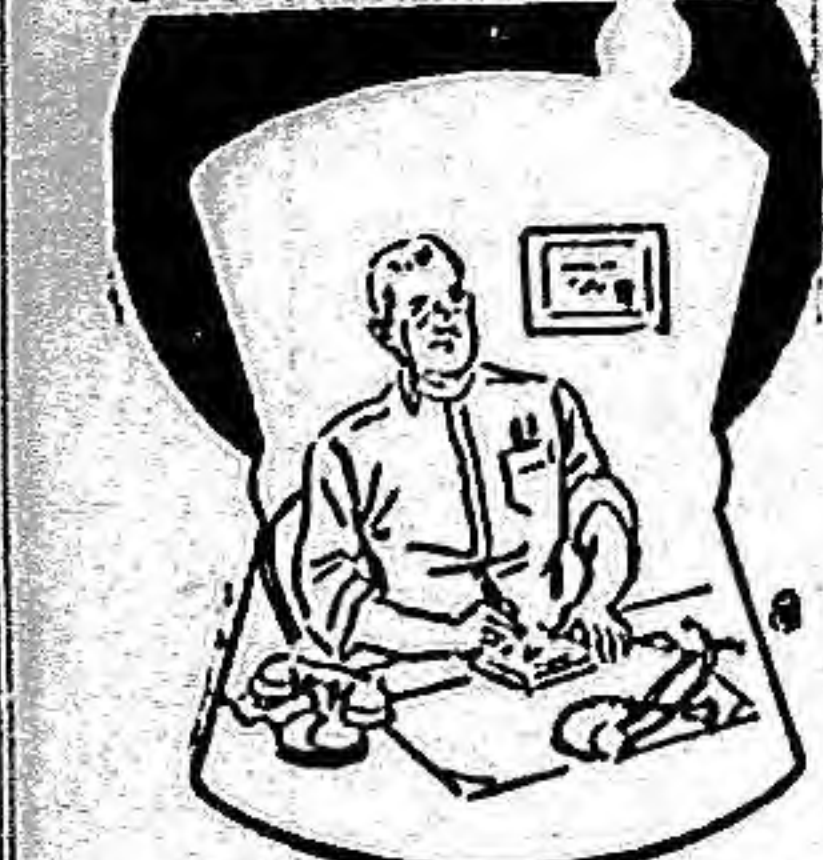
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PRESCRIPTIONS



Do Not Delay!

A HEALTH CHECK-UP BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS . . .

Before the next school semester, make doubly certain that the children are physically fit. Action now may prevent serious illness at a time that might perhaps hold a youngster back for a full school term. Consult your physician without delay. If he prescribes, the prescription he writes will be given the most prompt, careful attention here.

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Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993

AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

SEE ALSO PAGES 8 AND 9



The Common Round . . .

By Isabel Inglis Colville

THE VOICE OF THE GREAT CREATOR

(Continued)

"We must find a place to rest our weary heads tonight," said Mr. Evans, as we neared Niagara.

So we watched for cabins. We didn't really have to watch, they stared us in the face—cabins that looked like Swiss chalets, cabins that looked like English cottages—and just cabins. Now there are two voices to be heard as one nears Niagara—one the polyglot noise of the highway-man, made strident and persistent—the other? What but the voice of God could be as majestic, awe-inspiring, and thunderous, as the mighty voice of the falls?

We wished to get away from the highway noise, so we left the highway and sought the byways, and like most earnest seekers—found what we sought. On a quiet, tree-lined street, with a glimpse of water at the end, we found, set well back in a tree-shaded lawn, delightful flower-surrounded cabins, which became, on sight, our home away from home. A large restaurant beside them took care of meals, and our problems solved, we had supper and sallied forth to gaze our fill at what we had come to see.

What a thing it is to see the river, as the voice of the falls calls and calls it to hurry—to rush to its great leap! The relentless, resistless rush, as the waves strike impatiently at each rock that hinders its wild career.

And what do we poor, puny mortals feel as we stand in awe before the leaping, pulsing rush of water eternal and changeless as the hills!

"The half has not been told me," said Archie, softly at my side, and I remembered that gratefully when a girl, who stood beside me next morning at the whirlpool, said, "I'm disappointed. I thought it would be far bigger."

When I was a child I believed firmly in fairyland, and to tell the truth, on moonlight nights when rabbits dance in our orchard and trees make strange shadows on the grass; when the cats sit with ears alert and eyes seeing things we humans cannot see, I still have a half belief in the lore of my childhood, dreams.

Well, all my belief came back to me that night when we saw the falls illuminated. Indeed I felt even the indescribable beauties of fairyland were insufficient and I went into the recess of my memory to find something to fit and I found it in Revelations: "Eye hath not seen nor ear heard the things which God has prepared for them that love Him." It seemed to me that here was a little glimpse of that, as yet unseen, loveliness.

When Niagara's mighty rocks veiled themselves in curtains of crimson and blue, of mauve and gold, of green and white, while a great cloud of shaded spray arose, and the "voice of many waters" thundered, one wondered if one stood on earth or the anteroom of heaven.

It was pouring rain when we sought a commonplace cup of hot coffee and retired to our comfortable beds.

Next morning after breakfast we visited the whirlpool and saw the little car make its trip across above it.

There was a little boy on each side of me in the lookout and I thought most likely they, unlike me, would be keen to make the trip. One lad's father said to him, "I'll go with you, son." "Me!" said the boy, "go on that? Not on your life!" and he didn't.

I said to the other boy, "What about you?" He shrugged his shoulders and asked "What do the people look like when they get off?" As I had just remarked to Mrs. Evans that I thought they looked green, I couldn't contradict myself and we left it at that.

I see I will still have to say—continued in next week's column.

Great Interest Shown In Fall Bazaar Plans

Newmarket—"Much interest is being shown in our plans for a mammoth fall bazaar," said Mrs. Ted Mitchell in an interview this week. Apparently, people are making a pathway to her door with aprons, baby sweaters, fancy socks tucked carefully under their arms, to see if such articles would be suitable for the bazaar. All of which is encouraging for now is the time for those nimble fingers to get into action.

For those who are still with us, but rather in the dark about what it all means, we shall explain in detail this fine idea of Mrs. Mitchell. First, there is a way to raise funds for a piano for the new public school as well as making pin money for ambitious homemakers. Second, it is an opportunity for providing quality homemade articles for the Christmas trade at reasonable prices. This bazaar, which has been tentatively set for the latter part of November, would be open to all on a 15 percent basis. In other words, if a scarf sold for \$1, 85 cents would go to the contributor and the remaining 15 cents would be retained in the piano fund.

What is your specialty? Perhaps it is smocked dresses or woven place mats. Toy animals, shopping bags, fancy or plain knitted sweaters, socks or mittens, embroidered or crocheted work . . . the list is inexhaustible . . . all these will find a spot in the fall bazaar. Now that's the idea. Will it work? It will, if you will.

Newmarket Social News

—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker, Church St., during the weekend were her two brothers, Mr. Harmon Lehman and Mr. Willis Lehman and wife of Delhi, also Mr. and Mrs. Jim Veclair and daughter of Victoria Square.

—Mrs. J. Bradford, Georgetown, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Dobbie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woon and son, Donald, South Porcupine, are spending two weeks' holidays with Mrs. Woon's par-

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

John Loblaw is spending a few days this week with his aunt in Hawkestone.

Canon Roland Hill and family of St. James' cathedral, Peace River district, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill, Wellington St.

Miss Ev Taylor, Reg. N., spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson.

Miss Georgie Charles, who has been spending the summer at the neighborhood workers' fresh air camp at Bolton, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. Charles, before going to Cobourg camp for older people.

Mrs. Evelyn Thompson, deaness at Boyle, Sask., is home on furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heard, Ross St.

Mrs. Marjorie Howlett and daughter have returned from their holidays in New York.

Dr. Williams has returned home after holidays in Parry Sound district.

Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson attended a session of Dr. Court Week convention at the King Edward hotel, Toronto, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devlin and daughter, Shirley, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Smart after attending the Seaton and Gilpin wedding in Aurora.

—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry West on Sunday were Mrs. Fred Webster and Miss J. Jordan. They attended the Wesley United church at Vander-

—Guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson were Mrs. W. I. Clark, Lakeland, Florida, formerly of Alliston, and Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Irwin and Wayne, Dundas, Ont.

—Mrs. E. Racicot, Holioko, Man., has returned home after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. C. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson and her daughter spent last weekend at South River and Powassan.

—Mrs. J. Brandford, Georgetown, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Dobbie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woon and son, Donald, South Porcupine, are spending two weeks' holidays with Mrs. Woon's par-

U.E.F.B. Group Plans September Meeting

Newmarket—56 U.E.F.B. parcels were shipped to Toronto on Monday from the local packing depot. This clears up the present allotment. Mrs. M. B. Seldon, who is in charge of the packing of these parcels, said today that a meeting will be called early in September to discuss plans for the fall. All who are interested in the continuation of these much needed parcels for Britain are invited to attend. Further details will be announced later. All whose names were included in the overseas parcels are particularly invited to attend this important meeting.

Mrs. Seldon said that more money will be needed to carry on the work in the coming season. The 50-50 Club of Trinity United church contributed \$150 to the U.E.F.B. this week, proceeds from the Leslie Bell Singers' concert held in the spring. "We are more than grateful for such assistance as well as for the free transportation of the parcels to Toronto provided by Peter Gorman Ltd.," she concluded.

say you read it in the Newmarket Era and Express.

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lepard returned home last week after spending a few enjoyable days in New York City.

—Harold Sanderson is visiting his brother, Rev. E. J. Sanderson of North Dakota.

—Miss Mary Firth, Toronto, returned home on Sunday after a week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. C. E. Widdifield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stephens motored to Detroit over the weekend. Accompanying them home was Mrs. Stephens Sr., who had enjoyed an extended visit in Detroit.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morley of St. Catharines, accompanied by their sons, Don and Ricky, returned on Monday after a week's visit with Mrs. Morley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robinson.

—Rev. and Mrs. J. James and family, Kamloops, B.C., called on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mino and Jean prior to leaving for Toronto.

Later they plan to motor to Norwich where they will visit Mr. James' sister, Miss Jean Mino accompanied them and will visit her brother, Rev. Lloyd Mino, and family.

—Mrs. W. R. Ashenhurst called to see her sister, Mrs. Mary Crowder, on Tuesday.

—Cyril Robinson spent two weeks' holidays in St. Catharines visiting his brother and sister.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray returned on Friday after spending a week at Trenton where they visited relatives and friends.

—Miss Marlene Martin spent last week with Miss Dorothy Brilling of Pine Orchard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McKay, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvis.

—Mrs. D. O. Mungovan and daughter, Nancy, Toronto, visited last week Miss Margaret Dolan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barker, who are visiting in town from Columbus, Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rolph on Monday evening.

—Miss M. Robinson, Toronto, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Robinson, over the weekend.

—Miss Gloria Shropshire spent a week's holidays with her aunt, Mrs. William Simmons, Toronto.

—Mrs. Wesley Boyd and Miss Catherine Ford, Belleville, attended the 31st annual dinner of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario at the Royal York hotel on Aug. 24.

—Mrs. Annie Sanderson has returned home after a week's visit in Windsor and Detroit with her daughter, Mrs. Flossie Prosser, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prosser and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dolan, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. W. Morgan and Campbell Dolan of Alliance, Ohio, visited on Sunday at the home of Miss Margaret Dolan.

—Miss Audrey Brilling, Pine Orchard, spent a week's holidays with Miss Vonda Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Chesley.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Keay and son, Glenn, have moved to their new home at Ballantrae where Mr. Keay will operate the garage and filling station.

—Mr. Roy Kirbyson, Mr. Clarence Spence, Mr. Bert Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin visited Mr. Alec Deans at Sunnybrook hospital on Sunday.

Paul Murray has returned home after spending last week

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Ross Carter, Holt, 12 years old on Friday, Aug. 26.

Robert Peters, Newmarket, three years old on Friday, Aug. 26.

Ronald Terrence Jacques, R. R. 2, Newmarket, seven years old on Friday, Aug. 26.

James Herbert Cull, Queensville, nine years old on Friday, Aug. 26.

Bernice Irene McMillan, Newmarket, two years old on Friday, Aug. 26.

Graham George, Newmarket, 13 years old on Monday, Aug. 26.

John Stephen Kenack, Montreal, one year old on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Patty Patrick, Newmarket, 13 years old on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Joanna Marie Foster, Holland Landing, 12 years old on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Lynn Elizabeth Closs, Aurora, four years old on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Raymond Bellar, Holland Landing, three years old on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Shirley Wass, Newmarket, 14 years old on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Richard Yates, Newmarket, seven years old on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Dorothy Brilling, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 14 years old on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Grant Hill, Pottageville, six years old on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express Birthday Club.

in Welland with his aunt, Mrs. Dan Hallman.

—Richard Edwards, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards, plans to leave for Esquimaux, B.C., on September 8 to enter Royal Roads Naval College.

—Mrs. N. L. Mathews and daughter, Kathleen, have returned home after spending the summer at their Thunder Beach cottage.

—Mrs. G. McCarnan spent last week with an old friend, Mrs. Kezey, Indianola Beach.

(See also page 7)

How to Make ICED TEA

Make tea double strength and while still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA"

OPENING SAT., SEPT. 10

DANCE TO YOUR FAVORITE BAND

at the

BLUEBIRD INN

ADMISSION 25c PER PERSON

Daily Bus Service Mount Albert - Newmarket

SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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BRIGHTS "NEW PACK" PEACHES	15 Oz. Tin	17c
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AYLMER PRUNE PLUMS	2 20 Oz. Tins	27c
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CANADIAN OLD CHEESE	1 lb.	46c
MIXED VEGETABLES—CHOICE QUALITY		
AYLMER PEAS & CARROTS	15 Oz. Tin	17c
FOR CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS—S.A.E.—33 33 40		
DOMINOL MOTOR OIL	HANDY QUANT.	23c

PEAS	3 20 Oz. Tins	25c	LIBBY MILK	2 1/2 Oz. Tins	27c
FARMHILL—STD.			BROOKS—SALAD QUEEN—WHOLE		
TOMATOES	2 28 Oz. Tins	29c	KERNEL CORN	2 20 Oz. Tins	29c
HABITANT—FRENCH STYLE			KORLETT—C		
PEA SOUP	2 28 Oz. Tins	27c	WAX BEANS	3 20 Oz. Tins	25c

FRUIT and VEGETABLES

TOMATOES	NO. 1	43c BSKT.
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER		PRICED AS TO SIZE
SUNKIST ORANGES	SIZE 344	23c

GUARANTEED MEATS

FRESH PORK SHOULDERS	(HOCK OFF)	45c
BONELESS VEAL FRONTS		49c
BONELESS ROUND STEAK OR ROAST		69c
PEAMEALED COTTAGE ROLLS		59c

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An average of 3,381 readers each week paid in advance for the Era and Express during the six months ending in March, 1949 (publisher's statement).

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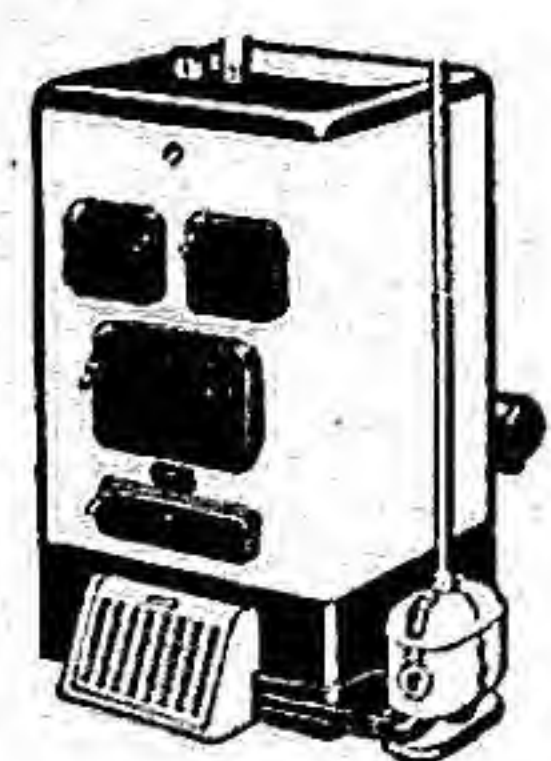
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SUTTON

PHONE 91W

BOOSTING CANADIAN TALENT

Business Women Book Young Violinist For Tour

In keeping with its policy to promote Canadian talent the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has booked Donna Grescoe on a coast to coast tour, October and November, 1949. October 12 is the date of her Toronto appearance. The Newmarket club is assisting in the promotion of that concert and tickets will be obtainable for it at a later date.

The story of Donna Grescoe, brilliant young Canadian-born violinist, reads like a fairy tale. When she was only eight years old, Donna attracted widespread attention as a child prodigy and was acclaimed a "wonder" and a "musical genius." She was besieged with radio and concert offers but her parents, though in modest circumstances, felt that their gifted daughter deserved a normal childhood and a good education. So, they rejected the offers and Donna continued her schooling and paid for her music lessons by playing in local theatres.

At the age of ten, she won a \$5,000 scholarship to the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and while at the conservatory playing at a musicale on her \$5 violin, Donna was presented with a \$1,000 instrument by a violin-maker in the audience who was greatly impressed with her performance. At Winnipeg's Music Festival

Tea for Spectators Welcomed at Show

Newmarket—Another addition to the regular glad show of the Newmarket Horticultural Society was the serving of tea both afternoon and evening. The social committee, chaired by Mrs. John O'Halloran, took charge of these activities. Well attended, considering the weather, the tea proved a welcome opportunity for the visitors to sit and discuss the various displays and exhibits.

Dainty refreshments were served. The head table was centred with a bowl of glad tips, attractively arranged by Mrs. Charles Harman and each of the tea tables had a similar decoration in pastel shades.

In 1942, when she was 14, she received the highest rating the judges had ever given. Arthur Benjamin, eminent British composer and pianist, the adjudicator, said, "In all my years of experience at musical festivals, I have never heard such a performance as Donna Grescoe gave tonight. Nothing remains to be said. Hats off, gentlemen, a genius."

New Canadians Contribute To Handicrafts Of New Home

The important and healthy contribution being made to Canadian handicrafts by newly-arrived Canadians is at once apparent from the list of prize-winners in the Canadian Handicrafts Guild C.N.E. competitions, released last week by Ruth Home, executive secretary.

Nine of the 11 winners from among close to 700 who competed are either recently arrived D.P.'s or Europeans who have been in the country just a few years. Their weaving, according to Miss Home, is much superior to prize-winning weaving displayed by the Guild at the Ex. last year and in the jewellery class there is considerable more diversity than before.

First prize for best form and design in ceramics went to Yarko Zavi, Cobourg, and the top award

for most interesting glaze to Kjeld and Erika Deichmann, Dykelands, N.B.

In weaving class, top honors went to Sally Corsens, Dartmouth, second to Z. & A. Zielinski, Fulford, Que., third to Mrs. A. Martin, Riviere Quille, Kamouraska Cte., Que., and fourth to Signe Lundberg, Toronto.

Signe Lundberg was also first in inlay work while Mrs. D. C. Wells, St. Catharines, was awarded second. In the metal work, best example of hollow work was syrup jug done by Douglas Boyd, Richmond Hill. First prize for jewellery was for cross created by H. Meres, Hamilton, and first award in leatherwork for book done by Robert Muma, Toronto.

THE HOMEMAKERS

More Canadian Dishes

The lowly codfish assumes new importance in this special recipe contributed by Newfoundland. With a tossed salad followed by a light dessert, it will make a nutritious and satisfying supper menu for a cool fall day. Manitoba popovers which will receive many a repeat order and a hearty soup from Quebec that is almost a complete meal in itself complete our trio of good eating for this week.

Newfoundland: "In Newfoundland the codfish still hold that fish means 'codfish' unless otherwise specified. Specified here is the codfish that all Newfoundlanders love."

CORNER BROOK COD WITH PORK SCRAPPLES
1 pound salt pork

2 pounds fresh codfish
1 onion, diced
1 stalk of celery, diced
2 carrots, diced
Salt and pepper
2 tsp. margarine or cooking oil
2 tsp. flour
½ cup milk

Method: Boil the pork in water to cover, for an hour. Drain, set aside to cool. (This removes the salt.) When cool, slice it in two-inch strips. Roll in flour and fry in hot pan, turning occasionally until golden brown and crisp. Set aside until ready to serve.

Cut codfish into serving pieces. Place with vegetables in saucepan. Add 1½ cups water and seasonings. Cover and simmer for 12 to 15 minutes, or until vegetables and fish are tender. Drain off liquid and reserve ½ cup.

Make a sauce with the margarine or cooking oil, flour, milk and ½ cup reserved fish stock. Place the fish and vegetables in a casserole and cover with the sauce. Top with slices of prepared salt pork. Place in oven to heat through.

Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

Note: If salt codfish is used, soak in cold water overnight. Drain. Cover with water, bring to a boil then drain. This removes strong salt flavor.

Manitoba: "The secret of success in popovers lies in the use of Western Canada's famous hard wheat flour."

POPOVERS SUPREME

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted bread flour
½ tsp. salt

Preparation: Preheat oven to 475 degrees. Thoroughly grease 9 muffin cups of glass, iron or heavy aluminum with butter. Place in preheated oven until piping hot. Then quickly prepare batter.

Method: Beat eggs well, beat in milk, then flour and salt, using rotary beater. Pour into piping-hot muffin pans, filling about one-half full. Bake 45 minutes. Use very hot oven (475 degrees) for 15 minutes, then moderate oven (350 degrees) to finish baking. Serve hot. Yield: 9 popovers.

Quebec: "The French Canadian cuisine is the result of a dozen generations of good cooks."

LAURENTIAN FAMILY SOUP

1 small cabbage
1 carrot
½ small turnip
2 onions
2 tsp. butter or margarine
Salt and pepper
2 cloves
2 quarts beef stock
1 tsp. chopped parsley
French bread
Grated cheese

NOAH'S ARK



Did any of you happen to see an article in one of the Toronto papers recently entitled "Search Begins for Noah's Ark" (From the Brantford Expositor). In all these 2,500 years, only one organized attempt seems to have been made to prove or disprove the Biblical story that Noah's Ark ever existed, and was abandoned on the top of Mount Ararat. That one expedition was in 1811 when Dr. Parrot ascended from the Russian or north-eastern side, and was prevented from going around to the south-west, where the Ark was supposed to rest, because of an outbreak of plague which occurred at that most inopportune time in the district.

Vague and not very credible reports have come out of Turkey and Russia from time to time, one being that given by a Russian aviator who in 1916 claimed he had flown over the Ark. A few months ago a party of scientifically minded Englishmen, headed by Edgerton Sykes, F.R.G.S., determined to set out to find the remains, if any, of this celebrated Ark of Noah. So taking for clues Dr. Parrot's account and following the Biblical tradition, they decided to look about in the area of Mount Ararat. The local legend of 2,500 years ago seems to have been pretty well accepted as fact in that part of the world, but yet no organized attempt, but the one mentioned, seems to have been made.

Then Mr. Sykes' expedition set out, and they got as far as the Turkish border a few weeks ago, only to be stopped there by the authorities who evidently were acting at the behest of the Russians. The Russians claim that the English party were not searching for Noah's Ark but were in fact spying near the Turkish-Russian frontier. However it seems likely that the Turks intend to do a bit of searching on their own account, and there is a rumor current that two Turks have already found the relic, not on Ararat, but 12 days' march from Tokat in Anatolia.

The truth will come out some day—and, in the meantime, it is rather fascinating to speculate on the possibility, remote though it may seem, that Noah's Ark childish recollections of Bible stories will turn up to prove it was all true about the 40 days' rain, and Noah and his family, alone of all the inhabitants of the world, being saved in the Ark—Noah's Ark. Of late years Scripture has been proven over and over again by scientists and then excavations, etc., so why not Noah's Ark?

Free Methodist Y.P. Hold Corn Roast

Newmarket—The Young People of the Free Methodist church held a corn roast last Friday at the home of Mrs. Orval Brillinger. After an evening of games and enjoyment, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beckett were presented with a table lamp from the Y.P. M.S. of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Beckett are leaving town this week and will make their home in Marmora, where Mr. Beckett has accepted a school for the coming year.

Mrs. Robert McCarnan Sr. Marks 85th Birthday

Newmarket—Mrs. Robert McCarnan, Sr., celebrated her 85th birthday on Sunday, Aug. 28, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarnan. Among those who came to wish her many happy birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarnan and family of Trenton; Messrs. Harold and Fred Porritt and Mrs. Hilda Porritt; Mrs. Nellie Graham, Gifford; Mrs. Graham is an old friend and neighbor of Mrs. McCarnan. Miss B. Rosenfeld and Miss Marjorie McCarnan, Toronto, were also present. Messages were received from Victoria, B.C., Toronto, Gravenhurst, Bradford, Attitash and Indianola Beach. Among the many callers were Mr. and Mrs. Len Chapelle, Mrs. Mark Hewson, Mrs. Wm. Van-Zant and Mrs. Clara Emmerson and Ralph and Barry.

Method: Wash cabbage, peel carrot, turnip and onions; cut in small cubes. Melt the butter in saucepan, add the vegetables, stir. Season with salt and pepper and add cloves. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes. Add parsley and a little grated nutmeg. Brown thin slices of French bread. Sprinkle with cheese. Place on top of each serving of soup—or put in bowls, then fill bowls with soup. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE E. ION

A thunderstorm and an afternoon tea are interesting events when taken separately, but prove incongruous on closer association. However, on Saturday we had a first-rate performance of both when the ladies of the Newmarket Horticultural Society held a tea at the town hall in conjunction with the annual glad show. No doubt the tea would have been better attended without the assistance of Thor, but even at that, there were more present than the committee had anticipated.

We noted with amusement that the usual masculine disdain of a "tea party" was missing in the evening when the good cup of tea and tasty sandwiches were offered. The men, bless them, enjoyed the relaxation as much as did those of the weaker (?) sex.

The warm, friendly atmosphere was not restricted to the tea area, but everywhere, people were grouped in conversation. Members of the society mingled with the visitors to show them special points of interest and to welcome them to the glad show. Of course, all was not perfect; there were mistakes made and there are always people who will promise their aid and then not show up at the appointed time. But they were the exception. It is a long time since we have seen so many willing helpers and heard so little grumbling about the necessary tasks. Makes one feel that the seed, sown hastily, has fallen on fertile ground and that already the root system is being established for a hardy plant—a full-fledged fall fair.

Friday evening found more than one with "dress rehearsal" jitters. It seemed impossible that the following day all must be in readiness for John Public. Chairs were stacked; tables moved; flowers arranged, moved and arranged again; displays appeared as if by magic, but don't let anyone fool you—it was a lot of hard work by the co-operating merchants. The show convenor, Russ Hughes, put in a seven-hour stretch of work on Saturday morning without even his breakfast. Our president, Arnold Reinke, was everywhere helping. It's impossible to mention everyone that worked but the kind words of praise that have been heard from all sides on the entire show is reward enough for all who were behind the scenes.

An example of that feeling of co-operation is shown in another incident. Every spot of storage space had been exhausted and there was the bottom of the judge's stand still to be disposed of. It couldn't be moved. What an eye-sore in the midst of the lovely displays! Then up steps Orley Hayes with a suggestion resulting in a particularly attractive floral display. Home he went, returning shortly with a collection of various articles of his wood working hobby, some of laminated woods, together with plants and flowers from his garden. Covering the stand with a matting of artificial grass, the display was centred with an unusually fine cockscomb. Very few of the visitors could resist the temptation to touch the showy velvet-like flowers. That is just one example of the team work and willingness-to-help that was evident on Saturday.

As for the actual glad show, the judge, Mr. Allison, was very favorably impressed both with the quality of the blooms displayed as well as with the decorative value of the many arrangements. Glads really make a beautiful show. The pity of it is that the show is not three times its size for Newmarket is noted for the fine quality of the glads grown. By holding first class shows the general public becomes better acquainted with the flowers and learns points relative to their proper cultivation. Who hasn't come away from a show with the resolution that next year he will have some of those beautiful blooms in his own garden?

The display of lithographs, some in color, and the water colors of Fred Hagan aroused a seemingly unending flow of comments. Controversial in their appeal, they forced the visitors to take note of them. One couple with whom we were speaking had come down to see them because of the remarks made by others who had visited the show in the afternoon. They personally had to see whether they would experience the same reactions.

More spice was added to the show by the unusually fine collection of imported textiles and embroidered work, the property of Mrs. Kate Mather. Kate's own batik as well as the beadwork of the western Canadian Indians received their rightful share of concentrated attention. There was not a display—art, craft, floral or merchandise, but had a group of interested persons browsing over it. Newmarket is about ready for a real fall fair, don't you think?

Speaking to the merchants after the show was the most encouraging phase of the entire business. All were pleased with the visitors' reactions and felt that next year should see a bigger and better display. No one who wasn't behind the scenes can imagine the amount of time and organization that went into their successful execution. Granted, it was far from being the large show which Newmarket warrants, but it was a beginning. Where we go from here depends on you, and you, and . . . me, too.

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Pattern 9168, Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 jumper 2 7-8 yds. 39-inch; blouse, 2 3-8 yards 35-inch. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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Men's and Boys' Wind-breakers, value up to \$7.98, Small size 34-36, 38-40 **\$4.44**

Boys' TWEED PANTS, Sale Price all wool, bluish grey, regular **\$3.99**

YOUNG MEN'S TWEED PANTS Sale Price **\$5.99**

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Collis Record Shows Attempts To End Odor

Aurora—The past ten days have seen the problem of the tannery odor in Aurora brought to a head by a group of Aurora citizens. Following an open letter which appeared in The Newmarket Era and Express two weeks ago and which advocated that the Collis Leather Company and the town combine forces in an effort to eliminate the odor problem once and for all, a petition was presented to the people of Aurora. The petition requested that the council form a special committee of sanitation to arrive at a solution and that they be empowered to call any experts and specialists considered necessary.

This problem has been considered a number of times. Various solutions have been attempted, mainly on the part of the Collis Leather Company.

In April, 1948, the Collis Leather Company presented a brief before the Aurora council. This brief outlined the efforts on the part of the tannery to eliminate the obnoxious odor and presented a proposal to be carried out jointly by the tannery and the town. The Collis Leather Company offered this proposal in a final attempt to discover a solution. They stated quite frankly that their "knowledge is exhausted."

The proposal of the tannery was as follows: that a large scale test should be agreed to by the town in which the tannery effluent be accepted by the town disposal plant, the tannery agreeing to accept all responsibility for any damage or claims which might arise. This was intended as a long-term project supervised by both the town and tannery engineers to overcome all difficulties and with the mutual understanding that the problem would have to be solved.

Reject Proposal
The Aurora council declined to accept the tannery's proposal on the advice of Mr. Redfern, town engineer. Contacted this week, Mayor Dr. Crawford Rose stated, "we turned down the tannery proposal flat. Mr. Redfern advised us that their proposed solution would gum up the disposal plant and all its machinery, and that under no consideration should the plan be attempted. Naturally we acted on his recommendation. The same solution was attempted on a much smaller scale previously and was abandoned. It is our contention that the tannery should erect its own disposal plant. We would then be quite willing to handle its clear sewage water in our sewage system."

It is the contention of the Collis Leather Company that they have done everything possible for them to do. A recapitulation of certain parts of their brief will reveal the extent of its efforts. From 1939 to 1941 the tannery built a new system of settling beds at the back of the tannery, necessitating the employment of an excavating contractor... a very costly and undesirable job. Many times the tannery contacted experts of the health department, several private consulting firms and experts from associated companies, and Mr. Redfern. After long discussions they strongly recommended to pump all the sewage waters to a nearby place where no objection could or would be raised.

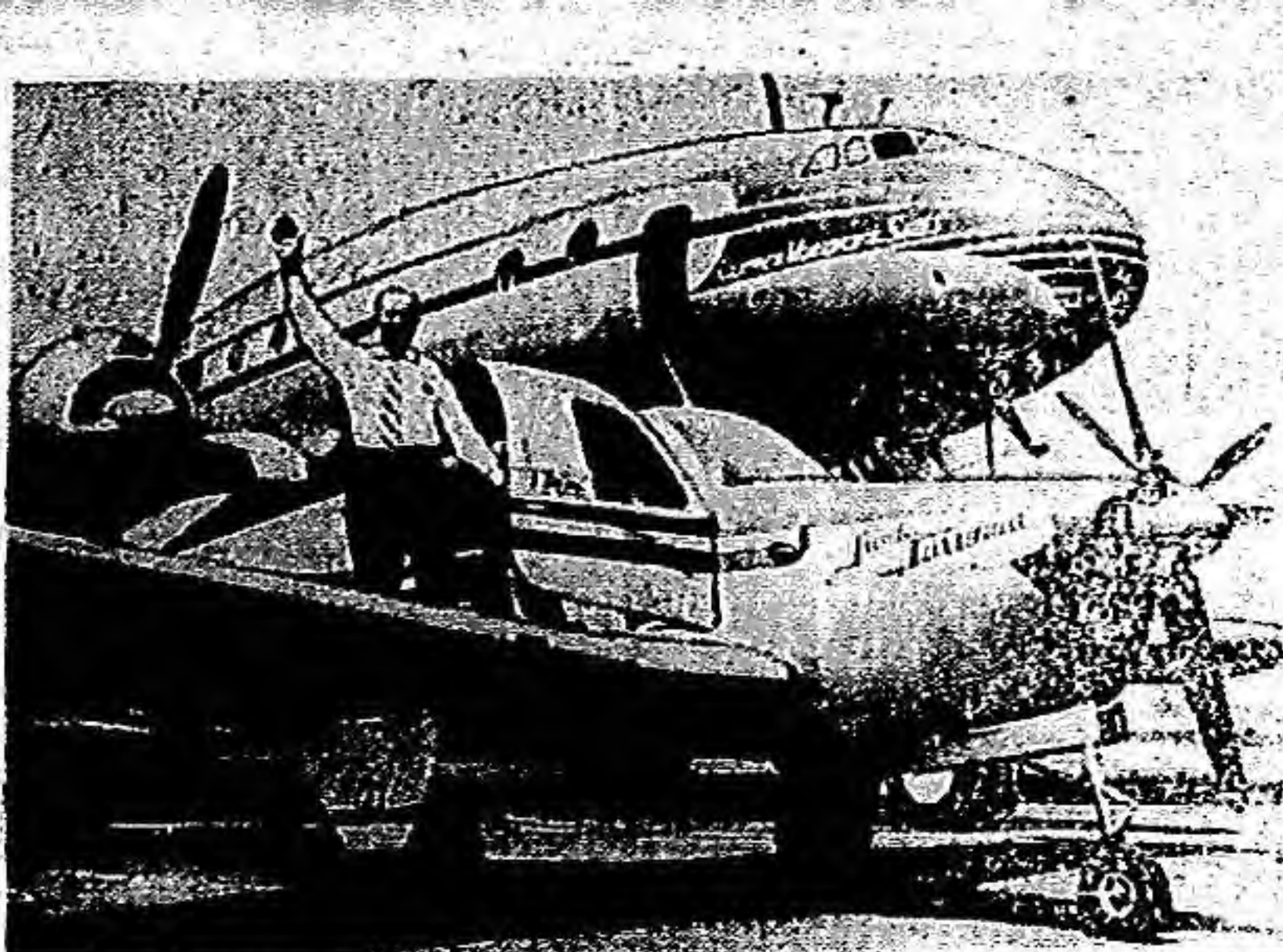
Discussed With Council
Several times the Company discussed this matter with the town council which was represented on many inspection tours with the aim of finding a place to pipe the effluent of the tannery. Of course no such place could be found because every place or farm is joined by neighbors. The search for a dumping place consequently had to be abandoned and new ideas had to be found, and so after consultations for many years with experts in this country and from the States, the Collis Leather Company decided to put up a disposal plant with the idea of separating all heavy material from the effluent.

The idea was that the heavy sludge should be separated in the company disposal plant and collected in the existing beds beyond the plant while the effluent after further settling in similar beds, liberated from its most objectionable solid materials, would be put in the creek.

The cost of the company disposal plant was almost prohibitive. Since 1939 the Collis Leather Company has spent over \$80,000 on the sewage problem. Completed in 1944 the disposal plant handled 1,300,000 gallons of heavy material yearly. From a technical point of view the disposal plant is doing an excellent job.

However, the more the tannery attempted to do the more frequently the complaints came in. Every year it is threatened with an injunction if within a few days it does not do something about the odor.

Buy Chlorinating Equipment
In 1947 the Collis Leather Company decided to buy chlorinating equipment which further improved existing conditions although of prohibitive operative cost for a tannery in normal



John Brondello, 33, Italian engineer, waves from the single-engine plane in which he hopes to make his eastward, single-engine plane crossing of Atlantic, accompanied by co-pilot. This photo was taken before plane was dismantled and flown to London aboard DC-4. Extra fuel tanks and navigation aids have been installed for the hop which will start at Lisbon, Portugal.

Mt. Albert Show Draws Many Entries

Mount Albert—At the Mount Albert Horticultural Society flower show the following were prize winners: cut flowers, bouquet of asters, Mrs. Geo. Price, Mrs. J. Thompson; bouquet of calliopsis, Miss E. Hayes; cosmos, Rev. Pugh, Harold Kurtz; collection of dahlias, J. A. Mathews; gaillardia, Mrs. G. Price, Miss E. Hayes; collection of gladioli, Mrs. Knott; hydrangea, Mrs. E. Lunau, Mrs. J. Thompson;

Hollyhocks, Mrs. Russ Harrison, Miss E. Hayes; French marigolds, Harold Kurtz, Mrs. J. Cooper; calendulas, Mrs. J. Cooper, Mrs. Cunningham; nasturtiums, Mr. E. M. Cameron, Mrs. Lamb; pansies, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. Bertha Harman; petunias, single, Mrs. R. Stewart, Harold Kurtz; petunias, giant frilled, Rev. Pugh, Mrs. Lamb;

Annual phlox, Mrs. J. Thompson; phlox perennial, Rev. Pugh, Mrs. Steeper; pinks or carnations, J. A. Mathews; one rose, E. M. Cameron, Miss E. Hayes; salpiglossis, Mrs. Steeper, Mrs. P. Walker; scabiosa, Mrs. Steeper; snapdragon, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. Lamb; stocks, Miss Bertha Harman; sweetpeas, Miss E. Hayes; verbena, J. A. Mathews; zinnia, E. M. Cameron, J. A. Mathews; spider plant, Mrs. J. Cooper.

House plants, geranium, Mrs. J. Cooper, Miss B. Harman; fern, Mrs. Ira Morton, Harold Kurtz; tuberous begonia, Miss B. Harman; begonia, any variety, Mrs. Knott, Miss B. Harman; African violet, Mrs. Anglin, Mrs. R. Harrison; any other house plant, Mrs. Ira Morton, Mrs. Geo. Walsh;

Specials: collection of roses, Mrs. R. Harrison; collection of marigolds, Effie Hayes, Mrs. P. Walker; dining table centerpiece, large, E. M. Cameron, Rev. Pugh; dining table centerpiece, small, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Miss B. Harman; bouquet for a mantel, Mrs. Anglin, Miss B. Harman; bouquet of two colors, Miss B. Harman, Miss E. Hayes; miniature bouquet, Mrs. Percy Walker, Miss B. Harman; basket mixed flowers, Miss B. Harman, Miss E. Hayes;

Collection of vegetables, Mrs. Herb Harman, Mrs. G. Knott; beans, green, Miss E. Hayes, Mrs. ent. According to S. Gordon Hoffman, a member of the committee, "it is not up to either the town nor the tannery to singly attempt to surmount the problem presented by these tannery odors. There must be co-operation from both sides if a solution is to be found."



Before you ever cross the road—"PAUSE—Look both ways" is your safety code.

Wise persons, young and old, use extra care when crossing roadways. They look both LEFT and RIGHT to see that the way is clear. It takes but a second... but it spells S-A-F-E-T-Y.

Geo. H. Doucet, Minister

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Juniors Wind Up Good Tennis Season

Mount Albert—The Juniors have had a very pleasant summer of tennis with Mrs. J. Rennie as instructor. On Friday evening Mrs. Keith Davis of Newmarket brought over some of her players for a friendly game and they all had a social evening together after the game.

Mount Albert players by way of appreciation, presented Mrs. Rennie with a lovely lamp, very much to her surprise, and a nice way of showing they were grateful for her untiring efforts and time she had given them.

The young tennis players are Joan Rolling, Evelyn Green, Marguerite Green, Diane Davis, Betty Morton, Marie Harrison, Lorna Thompson, Marion Sedore, Barbara Hopkins, Marvis Macpherson, Forbes Graham, Herbie Rolling, Earl Young, Jackie Franklin, Stanley Bice, Don McLaren, Harold MacDonald, Craigie Case, Jackie Macpherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bocking, Saskatoon, were visitors last week at the home of their uncle, Mr. Arnot Harrison.

Miss Muriel Walker spent a couple of weeks at the home of her uncle, Mr. Max Walker of Greensville, and also visited Niagara Falls while there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair spent the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Webb of Elmvale.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brundage, Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Emerson and Cheryl, Clifton Springs, N.Y., were guests last week at the home of their uncle, Mr. Thos. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson and family, Toronto, were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Price.

Now it can be told, after they are picked—Mr. Thos. Allison had about two and a half baskets of peaches on his tree and they were a lovely sample, only smaller than other years. If you want bulbs for fall planting get in touch with the committee in charge, Mrs. R.

ment on Saturday evening at Glen Sibbald Beach, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McInnis and children of Keswick were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

The Cheerio club met on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Cunningham, Holt, with 27 present. A duet by Mrs. Cupples and Mrs. Stiver and a musical number by Kathleen Oliver and Diane Davis were much enjoyed by all. Miss M. Dike gave a splendid paper on the development of the social services through the years. Mrs. Martin and Miss Lola Campbell were in charge of devotional and social program.

MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. Geo. Rahmer, Weston, called in town last week, renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Doris Stewart left last week for a motor trip throughout the States and will spend one week in Los Angeles, Cal., returning home the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draper and Wayne spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper.

Mr. Wm. Couper visited relatives in Maple and Downsview a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carr and Billy, Willowdale, were Friday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

A number from Mount Albert attended the corn roast entertain-

Stewart is convenor for the Horticultural Society and the members who did not get options in the spring may have bulbs this fall.

On Thursday, Sept. 15, Rev. E. Young, a representative of the Bible Society, will be at the Gospel church at 8 o'clock with a sound film on the work of the organization. This is of interest to all as it is undenominational.

Rev. Warren of Aurora was guest speaker at the United church on Sunday morning and gave a very fine talk on the work of the Lord's Day Alliance. Rev. C. P. Shapter, the minister, will return this week from holidays and be in the pulpit next Sunday.

MIDNIGHT FROLIC

Sunday, Sept. 4 at 12.05

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Weekly Garden-Graph

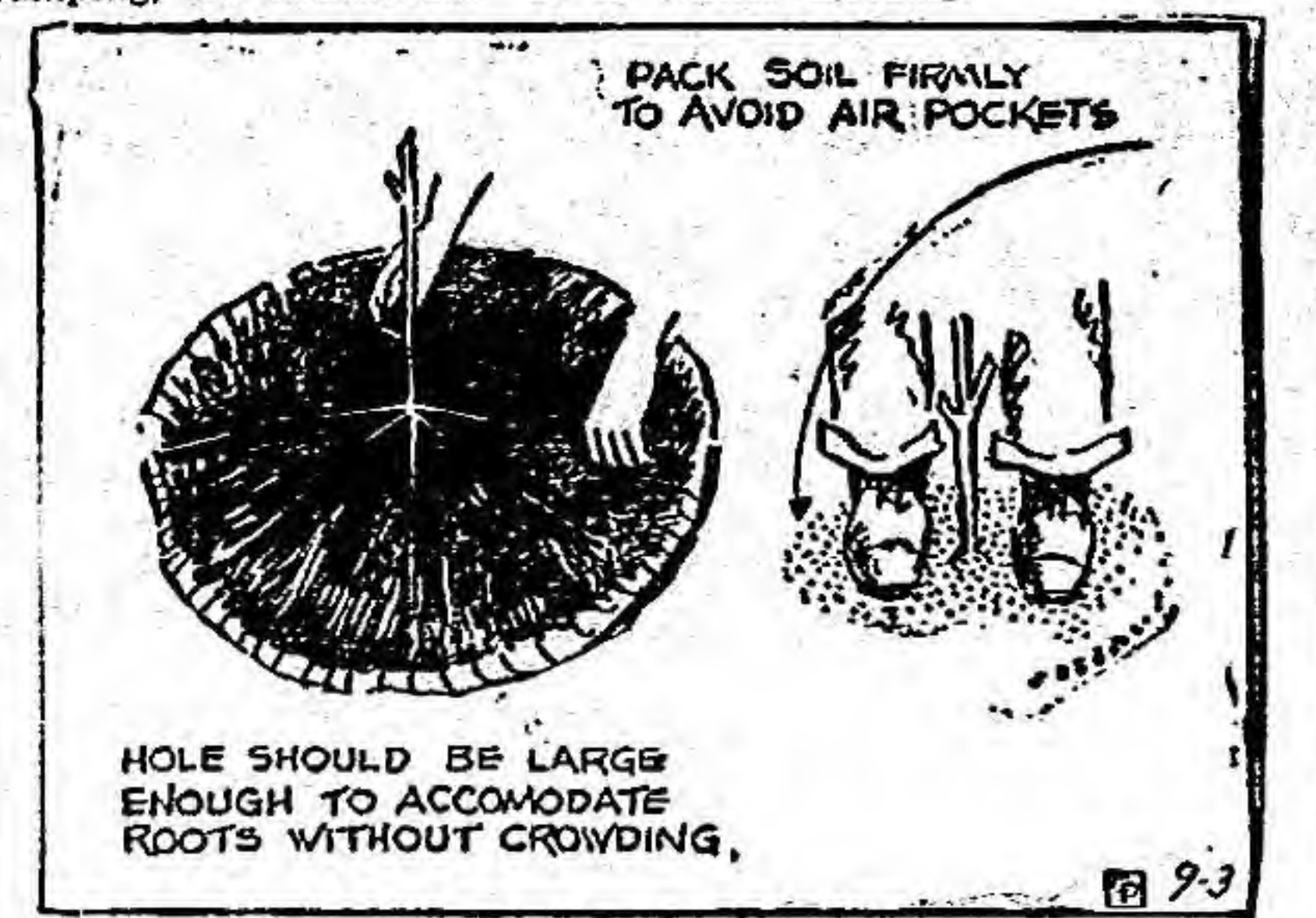
By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Can.
There are a few important rules to observe in planting roses, and if they are obeyed, success is practically assured, whether your planting be done in the fall or spring.

Dig a hole large enough to accommodate the roots of the rose plant without crowding or twisting them, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph.

Spread the roots out horizontally, as illustrated. Make sure, however, that the roots point slightly downward.

Work loose soil among the roots until the hole is about three-quarters full. Should the bush have several layers of roots, cover each layer separately with a generous amount of earth.

When the hole is almost full, pack the soil down firmly by tramping, as illustrated. It is



Queensville News

Miss Jean Cunningham has returned from taking a six-weeks course in Kingston. She has also been holidaying a week at Deer Lodge, Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gummer, Warkworth, spent some holidays recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mrs. Roy Coates has been holidaying at Oro Station.

Ravenshoe S.S. Plans Corn, Roast Sept. 2

Ravenshoe—The United church Sunday-school is having a corn and weiner roast Friday night, Sept. 2, in the church basement. Everybody welcome, so come along and enjoy the games, contests, and singing, etc.

Mrs. Will King spent the past week holidaying at Mountain Lake with her sister-in-law, Miss Annie King.

Miss Ann Perry spent a week's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry.

The community extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. William Fairbairn who passed away at her son's home last week.



ANG WEST
48 Main St. Phone 941
NEWMARKET

Uxbridge Trebles Win E.-E., Merchants

"We'll be back again" were the parting remarks on all sides as the second annual Era and Express and Merchants trebles bowling tournament closed at the local greens Saturday evening. These going away remarks weren't addressed to anyone in particular but indicated everyone had a good day, and they came from those carrying away prizes as well as those leaving empty handed.

Thirty-six rinks started away before 10 o'clock in the morning in quest of the prizes. Rain suspended play on two occasions and finally stalled it completely around nine o'clock as the rinks were in the process of completing their third draw. The officials, judging the greens unfit for further activity, decided to award the trophy and prizes on the basis of the standing at the conclusion of two games. If the third draw had been completed probably there would have been a different story to tell.

The Era and Express and Merchants' Trophy will brighten up the Uxbridge scene this winter as Dave Dunsire's rink skipped by that veteran bowler with Harry McGuire, vice-skip, and Dr. McIntock, lead, took away the trophy with a 39 plus four total for two wins.

Last year's chances from Oshawa couldn't quite make the grade but finished second. The Oshawa rink was skipped by Stan McMullen, W. Kilbourn, vice-skip, and Jack Hunter, lead. Their total for two wins was 37.

A Newmarket rink skipped by Bob Pritchard, Larry Bell, vice-skip, and Vaughan Goring, lead, annexed third prize and stood a first-rate chance of capturing major honors, had play been able to be concluded. Their total on two wins was 36 plus 5. Fourth prize went to Allandale, Jim Warlow, skip, W. J. Walker, vice-skip, and Reg. Ayres, lead, with 36 plus 1 for two wins.

Al Lynas' Toronto Runnymede rink took away fifth prize. Lynas, skip, K. Kennedy, vice-skip, and Harry Flawelling, lead, with a 36 mark. Del. Gibney led a trio of Newmarket bowlers into sixth place with a 35 total for two wins. Del. Gibney was skip, Eugene McCaffrey, vice-skip, and Tommy Scott, lead. The trio was well on its way to a third win when rain halted play. Seventh prize was annex-

POTTAGEVILLE

Preparations are being made for the United church Sunday-school picnic next Saturday, Sept. 3. Afternoon and evening program. Come and bring your lunch basket at 2.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackburn and Laverne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coulter.

Mr. Robert Rose's sister from Buffalo spent the weekend with him here.

There was a good turn out at the L.O.L. 415 picnic held at Woodbridge.

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For Harvesting peaches, plums, pears, apples, grapes, tomatoes and other fall fruits and vegetables.
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Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Committee

NEWS 'N' VIEWS
By GEORGE HASKETT
ERA AND EXPRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Singing the blues. Double trouble hit our ladies Saturday. Brampton chilled them twice, right out of the P.W.S.U. whirl. "Hit 'em where they ain't" is not good grammar but a vitally necessary institution in winning ball games. That's what the Courtney-VanZant-Hisey nine failed to do. It was especially noticeable in the second tilt. Our gals hit Laurie Kennedy, the Brampton lefty, often enough but socked 'em right to a waiting fielder. Nine innings means 27 put-outs. Nineteen of our batters popped out, nine to an ever ready outfielder and ten to an eager infielder. As coach VanZant mentioned four runs over an 18 innings stretch isn't enough. So now that's out of the way they can concentrate on the business of bringing the Barrie and district silverware to town. We have a game advantage here over Valley's. Two more to go and it comes this way.

Where could it happen but in a Newmarket-Aurora clash? Asides from last Friday's Schomberg fun. "Doocy" Doolittle was kicked out of the game for too strenuous objecting. Normie Stunden was k.o'd in a collision with Mickey McNulty. Game was halted to chase home a loose miff. An over-anxious umpire baiting nut was asked to leave the park. And to top it off, after that chin wagging and racket a fan was found snoozing in the outfield as the game closed. Sleep, it's wonderful.

Somewhere we read it, or maybe a little bird whispered it, lights are supposed to be a help to pitchers. Anyhoo the news hadn't reached the hitters Friday. They flailed away for eight home runs, Vets manufacturing six and Meteors two as well as a flock of extra base digs.

Have been taking in a number of the Lake Simcoe softball playdowns. Local rivalry plus the fact most of the fans know all the Joes and Johns makes the biggest crowd in years turn up, which more than ever convinces your observer, if we may inject a hockey note, that we are on the right track with our Metropolitan League. Keep that rivalry hot between Sutton, Aurora, Bradford and Newmarket and the turnstiles will click.

Baseball chatter: When Newmarket and Aurora can't knock the bejibbers out of each other they get together. This is especially true in the baseball field. Have three Newmarketers with Aurora juveniles, that's Don "Spider" Gibson, Alvin "Midnight" McKnight and Jerry Hugo. Aurora moved into the second round with a pair of quick wins over Port Perry. The reverse situation is true in the bantam whirl. There's five from our sister town with Frank Hollingsworth's bantams, headed by Bob Cook, catcher, Keith Kincaid, Bob Andrews, David Harrison and Walt Fines. That bantam side with two steady fliers, Wayne Robinson and Karl Ball ready for action looks like the real thing. They vaulted Stouffville in convincing style. To gain C zone honors now have to lick Bowmanville. Know the fans after reading the appeal of last week for financial and transportation help won't let it go unchallenged. What our intermediate baseballers are doing remains a deep dark secret. At the moment it looks like they've missed the boat in forwarding certificates, etc., to the O.B.A. It's another case of lack of organization.

Haskell's Hash: Newmarket and Aurora are due to clash in another sport. That's tennis. North York championship is on the line this week. Play-off mustie: That man McDonald who is supposed to own a farm but doesn't, will have New Toronto to contend with again in the first round of the O.A.S.A. trials. Those Lakesiders must be conquered this time or some of his hired help will be farmed out. North York softball semi-finals get underway this week to add fuel to the closing days of August. It's Aurora vs. Langstaff, Newmarket vs. Woodbridge, three out of five. Don't sell Woodbridge short, they have strengthened considerably of late.

Personalities: There's a Canadian champ in North York. Yes indeed! That's Ron Beazer who captured the water skiing event at the C.N.E. Hester Clark carrying the pitching burden for the ladies deserved a better fate Saturday. 'Twas by no means her fault, those two losses, as her mates failed to hit up to expectations. Mary Ellen McInnis was the base-running star of the games. Johnnie "The Fruit Man" Campbell umpired his first game in 11 years at Stouffville recently when the bantams were stuck. That he's still alive must mean he did alright. Have it on good authority that the subject of fishing will be taboo at future meetings of town council. Further details on request.

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HOLIDAYS AHEAD - Get Set for a Carefree Week-End
Labor Day Sept. 5th

RELIANCE PRODUCTS

Your car will catch the holiday spirit too, at any Reliance Station. With Reliance Ethyl Gas and Vitalube Motor Oil, you'll take to the highways with new, surging power. Wherever you drive, make Reliance, the Station with the Red Band, your motoring headquarters. Reliance is your assurance of dependable, courteous service—and carefree driving.

RELIANCE ETHYL
Fill up with Reliance Ethyl for surging power... the highest octane premium gasoline for those who want the best.

VITALUBE MOTOR OIL
Give your car extra protection... Protection from rust, sludge, and wear... Reliance Vitalube Motor Oil... keeps your engine in top condition.

RELIANCE SAFETY CHECK LUBRICATION
You'll feel the difference in a matter of minutes... Reliance Safety Check Lubrication... checks your car's vital parts... and keeps them in top condition.

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FOR MORE SPORTS SEE NEXT PAGE

Nkt. Top of The Heap, Meteors Go Under

Four baggers made a chump out of Aurora "Meteors" and league leaders out of Newmarket "Vets" on Friday evening under the bright lights at Scomberg. The home run streak, in the Vets' 17-10 win, started early and kept going late. They had six all together.

Harvey Gibney put the first away in the first innings with three of his mates on the runways eagerly awaiting just such a happening. That was just the beginning. "Joint" McComb, Harvey Gibney with his second circuit smash and John Hisey supplied one each in the third. This sent Normie Stundon off the mound and brought on Andy O'Neill. Long John Hisey, who started off the season on a four-basing rampage only to slacken off, got it again in third for his second base circling journey. Joe Tunney socked another into right field in the ninth with Ken-Tupling and Normie Legge on board as a going away present for Andy O'Neill.

Now for their part Aurora were finding "Joint" McComb's hurling more to their liking than on many a previous occasion. They scored at least one run in every frame but the first as Charlie, Ryan and Len Holman threw their whole assortment into the game in an endeavor to do something drastic to the Vets but it was no dice.

Mac Clement was the number one thorn in the side of "Joint" McComb with a homer, triple and single. Earl MacDonald homered and singled. Herbie Rose swung out for a double and single and "Scotty" McGhee got in his licks with a pair of clean base knocks.

Normie Legge, "Joint" McComb and John Hisey waved the willow with a lot of authority accumulating three hits each. Joe Tunney and Harvey Gibney had a couple each. In fact every

Meteors Gain Edge In First Semi-Final

Aurora "Meteors" put away what is usually referred to as the big one. They captured that all important first game in their semi-final series by slugging out an 11-3 over Langstaff at Scomberg Tuesday evening. Coach Charlie Ryan and Len Holman had to pass along a big pat on the back to Normie Stundon for sending down 15 of the Staffers via the strike-out route.

The Meteors clicked right off the bat, pushing over two runs in both the first and second and three more in the fourth. Langstaff broke their string of eggs at this point as Sonny Charles teed off for homer with a mate aboard. The Meteors were in front 7-2 and proceeded to plate four more runs, two in the eighth and equal number in the ninth for their total. A string of walks plus an error completed the Langstaff scoring.

Herbie Rose and Norm Stundon topped the Meteors with a pair each, including home runs. Mac Clement also gave out with the home run music in the ninth. Sonny Charles picked up two of five hits Fred Morris' Staffers accumulated. Bill Bowen's support cracked wide open as his mates committed eight errors.

Aurora line-up: Rose rf; Crean cf; Simmons ss; E. MacDonald 1b; Clement c; G. Rummy 3b; Stundon p; Doolittle lf; J. Rummy 2b.

Langstaff: Russell lf; Turnbull rf; N. Bowen c; W. Bowen p; Lake 2b; Hughes 1b; Charles ss; Fray 3b; Majury cf.

Vet clouter picked up at least one safety and if the bat boy had had his chance he would likely have got one too.

Jr. Farm Leaders Trained At Camp

Junior Farmers from the counties of North Simcoe, South Simcoe, Ontario, Victoria and York are at present enjoying a week-long stay at Camp Ashunyoung, Duclos Point, Lake Simcoe. This camp with a committee composed of Jack Pearson, Uxbridge; Bob Brown, Bradford, and Lois Graham, Highland Creek, is designed to give leadership training to delegates from the various Junior Farmers' Associations in the above-mentioned counties. Suitability, past record, future leadership and personality have entered into the choice of camps.

The Indian tribe idea is being incorporated into the camp organization again with the four tribes, each having a head band of a distinct color. The program includes four interest groups, namely social recreation, physical recreation, music in the community and dramatics. The delegates are asked to choose one of these groups designed for their own particular interest.

The camp supervisor for the period is Jim McCullough while Rev. R. Chapin of Unionville will direct the program and supervise religious instructions. Miss Margaret Watson, Kleinburg, is in charge of music, while Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, Newmarket, supervises dramatics. Mr. William Mitchell, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, is in charge of physical recreation while Mr. T. R. Hilliard, assistant director of extension, department of agriculture, Toronto, will direct Junior Farmer projects. Miss Mary Reid, of Orangeville, supervises the social recreation, Miss Helen Brown, Bradford, is the nurse and Mrs. Ruth McCullough, Newmarket, is chaperone. Stuart Watson, Agincourt, district director of Junior Farmers, is their representative on the staff

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Ramblin' Around the Country

Orchids and congratulations go to Gar Yerex, Richmond Hill electrical dealer, who won the Ontario Lawn Bowling singles title at Hamilton last Saturday. Yerex, one of the most popular bowlers in the district, has been up near the top of most Ontario bowling tournaments for over five or six years. This is a repeat performance for him, and he's equally good at doubles or in rinks competition. There have been some mighty good bowlers come from the district, the prowess of J. C. Burns, and Max Reesor, Markham, and Andy Murdison's Newmarket rinks, Walton of Agincourt, Piercey of Tottenham, Poucher of Allandale, and their associates have stamped the area as one of the best bowling centres in the province. We doubt, however, if any clubs can compare with the general all-round records established by Richmond Hill and Newmarket in that order. Increasingly, lawn bowling is becoming recognized as a real sport for young and middle-aged sportsmen, and it's cheap too compared to golf, five-pin bowling, badminton, etc.

Ken Trivett, former Newmarket baseball and softballer, is now associated with the Albion hotel at Gravenhurst and doing a great job of piloting the Gravenhurst softball club to the O.S.A. "C" championship. So far the northerners have got past Bracebridge, and MacTavie, and they figure if they can take Meaford they'll go to the limit. Nothing would please Ken better than to show his boys to Newmarket fans. Are you listening "Ceegars"? If you want a chance to play senior "B" hockey this winter, we can secure you a trial with Bradford that'll be worthwhile according to all the dope we get. Well give you a letter to Abe Tappan, the impresario

Take Richmond Hill Tennis League Semis

Newmarket Tennis club earned a spot in the North York Tennis League finals with a 5-3 win over Richmond Hill on the local courts last Thursday. Bob Yates, Keith Davis and company made a clean sweep of the men's doubles matches to gain their margin of victory. Newmarket now meets Aurora for the league crown. The finals will probably be run off this week. Results with Newmarket players named first are: ladies' doubles, Joan Peppiatt and Joyce Bothwell defeated Joyce Wilde and Alverna Smith, 6-4, 6-2. Mary Dales and Margaret Davis were defeated by Doreen Horner and Eleanor Smith, 5-6, 6-5, 6-6.

Men's doubles: Bob Yates and Keith Davis gained a keenly stroked two set win over Tim Saul and Harry Hill, 6-5, 6-4. Joe Dales and Keith Peppiatt defeated Keith Teetzel and Terry McCalley 6-4, 6-2.

Mixed doubles: Margaret Davis and Bob Yates out-stroked Alverna Smith and Tim Saul to gain a 6-3 win. Joan Peppiatt and John Dales were defeated by Doreen Horner and Harry Hill, 6-5. Helen Coveney and Joe Dales were defeated by Eleanor Smith and Terry McCalley, 6-5. Joyce Bothwell and Jack Peppiatt defeated Joyce Wilde and Keith Teetzel, 6-1.

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Heacock, Schomberg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt. Miss Helen Heacock, who spent last week with Miss Pauline Schmidt, returned home with her parents.

Miss Sara Barradell is spending this week with Miss Phyllis Hoiles, Nobleton, and visited the C.N.E.

Mr. Bernard Prill, Detroit, is visiting his uncle, Mr. Fred Schmidt, and Mrs. Schmidt.

Miss Frances Schmidt spent Tuesday with Miss Sandra Maginn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mathewson at their cottage, Miami Beach.

Mrs. B. Spence, Toronto, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Albert Tucker, and Mr. Tucker. Masters Paul and Bruce Davis, Snowball, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster.

The sudden passing of Mrs. T. Myles on Thursday, Aug. 25, came as a shock to the community although she had been an invalid for many months. Our deepest sympathy is extended to her husband and son.

Mr. Bob Wilson was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Greensides for several days last week.

We are all very thankful for the blessed rain which has once more been sent in time to preserve our crops which were fast drying out.

Don't forget Christ church Sunday-school will re-open on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 11 a.m. after the summer recess. We hope all our children will be present.

Services next Sunday, Sept. 4, at Christ church will be: morning service, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday-school, 11 a.m. Our rector, Rev. F. V. Abbott, will be back from his holiday and will take the service.

from the Telephone City if you're interested. A new champion will be declared in the South Simcoe circuit this year. With Stroud long since gone, Cookstown and Harry Cousse ousted by Fennell's Corners, and Bill Thornton and his Tottenham buckaroos eliminated by Bradford, it leaves two new comers in the final bracket. Fennell's with Blake Constable, the husky Churchill boy, tossing great ball, are favored to take Steve Simone and his Celerytown mates. The crowds are in the high three figures every game and in the final play-off match between Fennell's and Cookstown, over 1,100 fans were on hand. The take was \$110, which works out to a dime a head, while, while, nothing to rave about, is better per person than Aurora and Newmarket average at the coffee pot. It's time the clubs started charging a flat admission price for the play-offs, since they can't get better than coffee and sinkers outside of a closed park.

Woodbridge boxers are now meeting Westmounts in the O.L.A. intermediate "B" finals. Westmounts are the team from Weston, that eliminated Newmarket and we thought they were to meet Midland. Son. Rowntree says the winner of the series goes against Port Dover in the finals. Woodbridge is featuring a young team this year: Bill Norton being the oldest player on the team, while in the experienced class come Chet Ireland, Ray Castlor, Remi Ireland and Son Rowntree. The speed boys on the club include Doug, McLennan, Carl Boynton, Bill Longhouse, Bob Sutherland, Jim McLean, Don Hilliard, Bob Watson, Pee-Wee Lovatt, all of juvenile age. The team lost Len. Caruso to Brampton seniors just prior to the play-offs and he's already made good in

senior company. Maple, winners of the senior "B" championship last season, have hung up their sticks for the year having been felled out of the "A" series by Fergus. Orangeville is providing the opposition to the Thistles. In the district "A" series Huntsville, conquerors of Brooklin, and Toronto Ravinas who took Midland are meeting. Elm Park at Woodbridge has been taken over by the municipality and the word is that work will start on a new arena of the natural ice type this week. Woodbridge expects to have it ready for occupation before the snow flies.

On the subject of ice it is interesting to note that Barrie Arena is now just about completed with its new roof, front, and seating arrangements, and manager Wes. Allison will have ice available for all and sundry by the end of next week. On September 12, Eddie Shore and his Springfield Indians and Oakland Oaks move into Barrie, and they'll be there until October 6. We erred last week on the Jack Andrews' item when we referred to Buffalo-Les Canadiens' hook-up and also Eddie Shore. Canadians, according to all reports, have withdrawn their support from the Bisons in favor of Cincinnati, and Eddie Shore no longer has any connections in Buffalo. Our thanks to George Storey and Ken Walls of the Barrie Examiner. Barrie Flyers, who have some hundreds of regular fans in these parts, close their season ticket sale on September 10. You'll have to act fast if you want to be a regular. Alliston started the steel treckles on their new arena last week, and are rolling along merrily. Burk's Falls is another centre with a brand new arena ready to action. Both places stress voluntary labor to cut down the costs.

AY-HOWMANVILLE TONIGHT

Aurora juveniles are meeting Bowmanville at Bowmanville tonight in the first game of the O.B.A. second round play-offs. The return game will be played in Aurora town park on Saturday, Sept. 3, and the kids have an S.O.S. out for all district baseball fans to come and support them. They'll either be facing elimination or gunning for a series sweep. It should be one of the best games of the year.

LADIES TUMBLE OFF P.W.S.U. LADDER

For softball fans set to make one jaunt over to the ball park Saturday it was a sad day. Brampton "Combines" down one game in their current play-off series with Newmarket Ladies, achieved what looked like an impossible task. Saturday afternoon and evening they handed our ladies a double set-back. That pair of losses chilled us out of further P.W.S.U. activity. Our swimmers couldn't make their mark against Laurine Kennedy as she southpawed them to death under a 6-0 deficit. This forced a third and decider for attention in the evening. This was more like it. The Courtney-VanZant clan came back showing a lot of pepper and scrap. But it wasn't enough as Brampton broke out with a four-run rally in the eighth. A rally that broke up a four-all ball game and ousted our ladies 8-4.

Just such a simple thing as a dropped pop-up by Mona Dean after two were out gave the visitors the break they were searching for. Usually Mona would put this away without difficulty, but this time it skipped away. Brampton followed up with a cluster of four runs, and a working margin for their pitcher. Actually a single run in the second and another in the fourth would have been enough but this spot of trouble made it look bad for our gals. Not once were they able to push a runner as far as third. In only one frame were they able to manufacture two hits. In the fifth Phyl. McInnis and Mary Ellen McInnis did it but the rally snuffed out in a hurry.

In the evening affair Mona Dean homered, this coupled with singles by Hester Clark, Mary Ellen McInnis, Edna McGrath and a double by Lois Manning started us away for four runs in the third. From there in Brampton fought off every sign of a run. The visitors got two back in fourth and came the disastrous eighth as Hester Clark, keeping in mind the heavy slugging ability of Laurine Kennedy, gave her a pass, an error by Edna McGrath touched off a four-run rally that gave Brampton a win and the series.

Given a combination of good pitching, fast fielding and timely hitting, you're bound to win a lot of ball games. Truth of this statement was proved conclusive at Brampton Wednesday.

Our ladies' softball team making their start in the P.W.S.U. playdowns came up with an important first game win over Brampton "Combines" by a 5-1 margin. Thus Skipper Committee's squad will carry a game advantage into the return contest scheduled for Stuart Scott diamond Saturday afternoon. Hester Clark supplied the good pitching limiting Brampton to two hits while striking out nine. In the field our gals were tops doing everything they were supposed to do in almost errorless fashion, with special mention due to Lois Blight for an unassisted double play and to catcher Mona Dean for a grand job back of the plate and for flawless fielding on bunts laid down by the Combines.

It took a pair of Coach Charlie VanZant's rookies, Jackie Moore and Pat Duncan, to supply the timely hitting. It was Moore's single in the sixth that plated Mary Ellen McInnis with our second and tie-breaking run. Pat Duncan added the insurance runs in the eighth with a hit into centre field that got away from the Brampton outfielder. Mary Ellen McInnis kept Brampton on the defensive with some speedy base-running.

MOUNT ZION

Remember Sunday - school Sunday morning at 10 a.m. and the service at 11 a.m. The district superintendent, Rev. P. G. Lehman, will have charge of this service September 4. The communion service will be observed then. Everyone is cordially invited. There is to be a special rally day service in the Sunday-school September 11 at 10 o'clock. There is to be a special speaker and singing. Every child is invited to come and especially the parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntosh and family spent Sunday in Peterborough. Miss Irene Holloway has gone to Toronto. Mrs. Annie Hicks, Port Huron, Mich., is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. King. The ladies' W.M.S. meeting will be held September 7. Further announcement next week.

PAY-OFF DOINGS IN SIMCOE LEAGUE

Keswick Picks UP Again Downs Hope by 15-13

The powerhouse gang is starting to speak up again. That's Keswick. For a game or two, like the hay crop, it's production petered out. But last week, much to the disgust of Bob Mitchell, Herb Tansley, Longford Pegg and a few thousand others that back the fortunes of Hope, they got back into pounding the apple. They pounced on Lefty Glover for 16 hits and ran to a 15-13 win. That tied up the current series at a game each.

It wasn't a one sided victory by any means. Hope found the range on Harold Smith for their quota of base knocks before the night was out. Keswick's early run production stood them in good stead. Bob Pollock went the limit for four bingles, one being a triple that wouldn't quite stretch the limit. Tom Hare, Ken Hodgins and Charlie Stevens made their marks with three each. Bright spots with Hope were Cliff Ward and Russell Pegg delivering up a healthy three-hit average.

Keswick snared the lead in the best three out of five with an 8-4 triumph at home Friday. Hope put all their dreams into a big fourth with four runs. Gordie Cook's homer with two on did most of the work. After that Harold Smith slammed the door shut on any further scoring. Those cousins were buzzing again, that's our league publicity man Claude Pollock and his outfielding mate Bob Pollock getting in their licks against Don Glover with three apiece. It won't come as any surprise to tell you league home run king Ken Hodgins stepped into one for another far, far away clout. Hope main assets at the dish were Lon Ganton and Russell

Pegg on a two-hit string. There was little joy to behold Friday around our eastern precincts. Willow Beach behind some steady twirling by Cec McNeill put Pine Orchard out of the play-offs on a 6-3 let-down. An error and a hit by Leo McTaggart broke a three-all stalemate in the fourth. Then Geo. Lamont stroked out a clean single in the fifth and Ted Anderson stepped into a Ted Tidman prize offering for a long four-base skooter for the insurance runs. Bill "Pop" Walker tried to pilfer third as the Orchard assayed a last ditch rally but was out to snuff it before it was well underway. Noel Ash, Bub Preston and Doug Hope supplied the hit music for the Orchard with two each. Cec McNeill, a hitting pitcher, Geo. Lamont and Ted Anderson assayed a similar role in the Beach triumph.

The cry the Beachers raised as they departed was "Bring on the Mounties" and manager Murray Roberts brought them up to the Simcoe shores Tuesday. And the Beachers proved they meant business. They shaded Mount Albert 4-3 with all kinds of hi-jinks and had the fans 600 strong hanging on every pitch. A budding Mount Albert rally that produced two runs in the fifth was cut short when Morley Case was called out for interference on the runways. That brought about a protest that may demand attention from the league governors. The fateful seventh with the score tied gave Willow Beach the chance they were hunting for. Leo McTaggart, a demon hitter at the moment, lashed out for his third of the game. This time a triple that Charlie Green just touched. A pinch-hitter came in

Aurora Juveniles Oust Port Perry

Bill Allen's Aurora juveniles tucked away their first round O.B.A. opposition from Port Perry on Friday and Monday nights with comparative ease. It was 7-4 in Port Perry in the first game, while before the home fans the Aurora kids banked on a one-sided 17-2 win. Darkness just about ruined both games. On Monday night, with Aurora leading 12-0 at the end of the second and 45 minutes of playing time consumed, it was only through the efforts of umpires Harper Campbell, Port Perry, and Alex Campbell, Aurora, that the teams finished the necessary five innings of play. Both men worked the series and gave a great lift with their fine work. The second game was particularly hard to handle in the dying innings as Port Perry tried to prolong the game and Aurora endeavored to end it quickly.

At Port Perry, the contest was close until the fifth when Aurora went for four tallies to draw ahead and added singles in the sixth and seventh for good measure. McKnight, Gibson, R. Simmons, Barrager and Closs all delivered telling blows for Aurora. Ron Simmons pitched for Aurora allowing six hits, fanning seven and walking two. Wallace pitched a nice game for Port Perry, being touched for eight hits and fanning five, but his support crumbled at the wrong time.

In the Aurora game Wallace who started again was quickly belted out and Ferguson, Hayes and Cochrane, who followed,

JUNIORS TAKE MAPLE HILL

Our junior ladies' softball club under the direction of Reg. Ball and Geo. Watt continues to demonstrate there is no cause for alarm as to future replacements for the "big team." They cleaned up on Maple Hill by a 16-7 count last week, scoring in all but one inning, getting away to a flying start with five runs in the initial chapter. Darlene Stuffles pitched steady ball to record the win.

Newmarket line-up: Barbara Watt, catcher; Isabel Rogers, of Shirley Cameron, 1b; Joan Quinn, ss; Marilyn Barker, 2b; Glenn Woodhouse, 3b; Geraldine Jarvis, of; Lois Gibson, of; Darlene Stuffles, p.

didn't have much to quell the lusty batting of the Allenites. Tight fielder Griffith of the visitors was their outstanding performer, spearing three smashes on the gallop that would have done credit in any league.

"Corky" Simmons worked this game for Aurora and gave up five hits, whiffing six. We lost track of the Aurora hits and Port Perry errors. It's hard to single out any of the Aurora players. All turned in a fine game.

The opposition from Bowmanville in the next round should be much tougher and the Aurora kids need plenty of polishing if they hope to continue further. They'll be in there battling all the way.

Royal Entertainment

ROYAL

THEATRE AURORA

FRIDAY - SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2 - 3

John Wayne - Montgomery Clift

"RED RIVER"

SHOWING FRIDAY AT 7:00 - 9:20

SHOWING SATURDAY AT 6:40 - 9:15 ONLY

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M.

AFTER SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW SEPT. 5

Marjorie Main - Percy Kilbride - Donald O'Connor

"FEUDIN', FUSSIN', AND A FIGHTIN'"

DOORS OPEN 12:05 A.M. - SHOW STARTS 12:15 A.M.

MONDAY - TUESDAY 2 DAYS SEPTEMBER 5 - 6

Mark Stevens - Coleen Gray - Rory Calhoun

"SAND"

In Technicolor

SHOWING MONDAY AT 6:35 - 8:15 - 10:25

DOORS OPEN MONDAY AT 5:45 SHOW STARTS 6

MATINEE MONDAY, 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY 2 DAYS SEPT. 7 - 8

"WALK A CROOKED MILE"

— PLUS —

"HEADIN' FOR HEAVEN"

Led League All Year Harts Now on Sidelines

Those amazing play-offs have done it again. After leading the league all year and favored to meet in the finals, Aurora Hart's and Stouffville ladies are now on the sidelines watching Victoria Square and Elgin Mills meet in the North York softball finals. The Square win over the Diamond H girls was a particular upset but the Markham twp. gals caught the Aurora team short-handed and off form and played sound ball to win 9-4 and 4-2 in straight games. Stouffville lost to Elgin Mills 12-10 and 9-7.

Aurora fans, while sorry to see the blue and gold on the sidelines, take satisfaction in the record of the team over the year and the fact that girls' softball has been firmly re-established in Aurora. Next year should really click. Take a salute, girls, and a round of applause for your efforts.

More Sport News on Page 11

STRAND

NEWMARKET PHONE 478

MONDAY TO FRIDAY DOORS OPEN AT 6:30

SATURDAY MATINEE DOORS OPEN 1:15

SHOW STARTS 1:45

PLEASE NOTE! Saturday Evening Theatre Box Office Opens at 5:30 — Come Early!

LAST DAY THURSDAY, SEPT. 1

"MA AND PA KETTLE"

Two Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY, SEPT. 5

Doors Open 1:15 — Come Early!

PLAYING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SEPT 2 AND 3

MONDAY & TUESDAY SEPT. 5 & 6

The Turbulent Epic of Savage Love and Violent Spectacle!

CANADIAN PACIFIC

It's Terrific

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IT'S A WONDERFUL PICTURE... YOU'LL LOVE IT! LOVE IT! LOVE IT!

RAY MILLAND

JEAN PETERS

PAUL DOUGLAS

IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING

PLUS SHORT SUBJECTS

NEWS COLORED CARTOON

Last Show at 9:25

ALSO —

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

COLOR COLORED CARTOON

AND LATEST NEWS

Last Show at 9

GALA HOLIDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW - SEPT. 4TH

— PRESENTING —

AN ALL-HORROR SHOW

"THE CATMAN OF PARIS"

(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)

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